

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of light rain or drizzle in southeast tonight or early Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 30-35 northeast to 35-40 northeast. High Thursday mostly in 40s.

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ARMY LAUNCHES ANOTHER SATELLITE



Everybody's Interested in New Appliances

A CROWD THAT NEARLY FILLED the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium for three hours turned out for the first night of the second annual appliance show by Washington C. H. dealers Tuesday. The show, at which three small appliances will be given to visitors each night, will continue through Wednesday and Thursday. Dealers are at the show to explain the new appliances.

Compromise by Ike Hinted Coming on Support Levels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration delays in announcing price supports for corn kept alive today speculation that President Eisenhower may yet compromise with Congress on farm support levels.

Farm leaders generally expected the President to veto a bill passed last week directing a one-year freeze of price supports at not less than 1957 levels.

But a veto would not necessarily close the door to administration modification of some price

support reductions previously ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. In 1956 Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill because of his objections to price support provisions. But in doing so he raised support of some products above previously announced levels.

Some political observers said such a modification at this time would do much to ease the adverse reaction that a veto might engender in farm areas.

Midwestern Republicans, awaiting Eisenhower's decision, indicated that a veto may cost the administration their votes on foreign aid and reciprocal trade measures.

Chairman Schoepel (Kan.) of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee reported that there is "a considerable feeling of unrest on the part of many senators" at the prospect of a veto.

"Some of these senators are disturbed about how far they can go in supporting some other programs if the farmers at home get reduced prices for their products and have to pay increased prices for what they buy," he said.

"Their votes on the foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs are likely to be reflected by what is happening in the economy at home."

Schoepel was one of 17 Republicans who voted in a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee to urge President Eisenhower to sign the freeze bill. Fourteen GOP senators opposed the move.

This indicated a considerable shift in sentiment from last Friday. Then GOP members voted 28-13 against the measure when the Senate ordered it sent to the President on a 48-32 rollcall.

Much of the controversy between the administration and con-

gressional critics centers on reductions in supports for dairy products, due April 1.

Secretary Benson has directed that milk support prices be reduced from \$3.25 to \$3.03 a hundred pounds and butterfat from 38.6 cents to 36.2 cents a pound.

The administration could offer a justification for a smaller reduction in the dairy products. The key to such action would be the support rate for corn, as yet unannounced but long overdue. Prices of corn and other livestock feeds are important in determining adequate milk prices.

2 Notes Left By Daulton, Sheriff Says

WEST UNION (AP)—Two suicide notes were written by Sylvanus Daulton, who ended his life after allegedly killing Mrs. Florence Hoffer, 55, and her daughter, Louise, 18, Adams County Sheriff Eugene Fulton said today.

"The women were killed after Daulton, who formerly was Marshal at Rarden in Scioto County, reportedly kidnapped them. Daulton's body was found, shot through the heart, on Monday."

Fulton said one note gave instructions for disposition of his body. The other said he alone was to blame "unless it was the jury" which held some time ago that he was the father of a child Louise Hoffer bore out of wedlock.

The notes were found in the home of Springfield relatives, Sheriff Fulton told newsmen. Daulton's body will be buried Thursday following services in Peebles.

Speculation Grows in West That Bulganin To Lose Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Speculation is mounting in Western circles that a new premier may be installed in Nikolai Bulganin's chair when the Soviet Union's new Parliament convenes Thursday in Moscow.

Rumors have been cropping up for more than a year that the bearded traveling companion of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev was on the way out. Some diplomats reason that a session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) would be a logical place to open the trapdoor if the 62-year-old veteran Bolshevik has been marked to go.

If Bulganin is dropped, his successor may be Alexei I. Kirichenko, 50-year-old former first secretary of the Ukraine Communist party and long one of Khrushchev's top aides.

Kirichenko, a full member of the party's ruling Presidium, rose to the top echelon last December when Khrushchev made him a member of the party Central Com-

mittee's secretariat.

SPECULATION that a shakeup was in the wind heightened when Moscow radio broadcast a list of Soviet officials attending a dinner for U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Bulganin was not mentioned.

Doubt over Bulganin's future rose anew in connection with the election last week of the more than 1,300 members of the new Supreme Soviet.

Under party tradition, each Soviet leader is offered a number of candidacies from which to seek his Supreme Soviet seat. He picks his district. The number of candidacies is a measure of prestige.

Khrushchev received more than 600 nominations. Second place went to the 77-year-old figurehead president, Klementi Voroshilov, and third to Kirichenko, who got more than 200. Bulganin was virtually out of the running. Instead of the Moscow district he previously represented, he wound up as candidate from a remote area.

U. N. Experts To See U. S. Pacific Tests

President Indicates Russia To Be In on General Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is asking the United Nations to send foreign observers—probably Russian as well as free world—to U.S. atomic tests scheduled for the Pacific this summer.

Eisenhower made the announcement at a news conference.

He read a statement which said: "In line with what I said to the press on July 3, 1957, the United States will demonstrate the progress our scientists are achieving in reducing radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions."

"To this end, for the first time at any tests, we are planning to invite the United Nations to select a group of qualified scientific observers to witness at the Pacific proving ground this summer a large nuclear explosion in which radioactive fallout will be drastically reduced."

This would indicate planned detonation of a hydrogen bomb since it is only with the H-bomb that fallout can be materially reduced.

Asked whether the U. N. delegation would include representatives from Communist countries, Eisenhower replied that he hopes the U. N. will designate the members of its scientific committee on the effects of radiation to attend the Pacific tests.

HE NOTED that member nations of that committee include the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in the Communist bloc, as well as the United States, United Kingdom and Canada. There are 15 member nations. The other 10 are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, France, India, Japan, Mexico and Sweden.

While Eisenhower spoke of tests to be held in the Pacific this summer, the 1958 test series may get started next month.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced in February that a vast danger area from the Eniwetok testing base would become effective April 5.

An earlier AEC announcement last fall described the planned test series as concerned with further development of nuclear weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout.

It was not clear from Eisenhower's announcement whether foreign observers would be limited to one specific test—the large nuclear explosion which he mentioned in his statement.

Eisenhower also said the United States will invite, as on occasions in the past, a representative group of U. S. and foreign news media correspondents.

At his first news conference in three weeks, Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:

RECESSION—The President said the bottom of the business slump certainly is close, or possible.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Indonesian Navy Mines Coast Area

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian navy says it has mined a 60-mile stretch of Sumatra's west coast centered on the rebel headquarters port of Padang and the government declared the area from Pariaman to Paninan a danger zone closed to all shipping.

A rebel army force reportedly has melted into the jungles and swamps 80 miles south of Medan to wage guerrilla warfare. The force in the Asahan River area presumably will harass Jakarta's troops pushing across Sumatra from Medan toward Sibolga, on Tapanuli Bay 200 miles north of Padang.

Missouri Woman, 55, Running for Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Miss Hazel Palmer, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says she will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator from Missouri.

The 55-year-old Sedalia attorney is the first Republican to announce for the nomination.

The seat is held by Democrat Stuart Symington, unopposed for nomination to a second term.

Mrs. Charles Andrews Accepts Award for Husband

Young Fayette County Farmer Places Third in State Contest

Mrs. Charles L. Andrews of Lewis Rd. near Bloomingburg, "so nervous I can't remember what I said," accepted from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Tuesday her husband's award for taking third place in the state-wide Outstanding Young Farmer contest.

The presentation of awards was one of the features of the Farm and Home Week program at Ohio State University.

Andrews, Outstanding Young Farmer in Fayette County, was unable to be present at the Buckeye Farmers Business Luncheon Tuesday, when Benson lauded him as the third of five top young farmers in Ohio—he was in bed with the mumps.

But Mrs. Andrews, an honored guest at the banquet, accepted his plaque from Benson and his praise from E. J. Plott, state president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest.

"As long as it is good for Fayette County farming we are very pleased," Mrs. Andrews commented Wednesday.

Her husband, Hampshire hog breeder and general livestock farmer in the Bloomingburg area, was the candidate of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Com-



CHARLES L. ANDREWS (Outstanding Young Farmer)

Arrest Warrants Being Made Out

City Clamping Down On Delinquent Fines

The day of reckoning has come for countless Ohioans who have flaunted duns for unpaid fines from the Washington C. H. Municipal Court.

Mrs. Ruth Glass, clerk of the court, who said she has "no good idea" of how high the amount of outstanding fines will run, announced Tuesday she is making out bench warrants for each of the non-payers.

Once signed by Judge Max G.

Kohler Boss To Testify In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert V. Kohler, head of the Kohler Co., testifies today before the Senate Rackets Committee on the four-year-old strike at his plumbing fixtures plant.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the committee will hear President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers Thursday as possibly the windup witness.

The UAW called the strike at Kohler April 5, 1954. It still is going on, but the plant has operated most of the time with non-strikers and new employees.

Kohler, a big, graying man, is the brother of one former Wisconsin governor and the uncle of another, Walter J. Kohler Sr. and Jr. He is chairman of the board of the Kohler Co.

The committee is seeking to clear the decks of its inquiry into labor troubles at the Wisconsin firm by hearing Monday on the bloody UAW strike at the Perfect Circle Corp. plant in New Castle, Ind., in 1955. That strike has been settled.

John Deis, former employee of the Kohler Co., testified that he was shot during a 1934 riot outside the Kohler plant by Lyman C. Conger, Kohler attorney, and Edmund Biever, plant manager.

Conger on several occasions has testified before the committee under oath that he never fired a gun in the 1934 affair.

Tax Collector Tells Gratitude

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Vilas N. Allnut, a township tax collector, put this advertisement in the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune: "I am taking this method to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the excellent cooperation and many acts of kindness extended to me while collecting the S. A. M. S. P. L. Township taxes. May God's richest blessings be with all of you 'til we meet again next year.'"

conservation practices and of his contributions to the well-being of his community, state and nation.

WASHINGTON C. H. JAYCEE President and Mrs. William Williams were with Mrs. Andrews at the banquet, along with Robert Willis, chairman of the Jaycee agriculture committee, and Mrs. Willis. They were joined by guests from every corner of the state.

A Crawford County farmer, Ralph F. Brause, 32, of Sulphur Springs, was top winner this year. He receives an all-expense trip to the national young farmer competition to be held in Indianapolis April 15-17.

That is the same sort of trip received last year by Frank Sollars of Snowhill Rd., Fayette County Outstanding Young Farmer for 1957 who also won top state honors. Sollars and Andrews' joint effort means that "Fayette County has never placed lower than third in the state contest," one Jaycee pointed out.

ANDREWS, like Sollars, specializes in hog raising. He farms 277 acres on the Lewis Rd., part on partnership and part on rental.

He has built the national ally. (Please turn to Page 14)

Actress Home After Mike Todd's Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, after the ordeal of seeing her husband buried, rallied today toward a near-normal existence.

The beautiful brunette went through a harrowing experience Tuesday in Chicago's Waldheim Cemetery. But it seemed to rouse her from the numbness that had hit her Saturday when she heard that producer Mike Todd and three others had perished in a New Mexico plane crash.

A special airliner brought her and a party of 11 back to Hollywood after the funeral.

On the plane ride home, Liz seemed fully aware of the tragedy that had hit her. Earlier she had expressed disbelief, repeating over and over: "It can't be true. I know I'll wake up and find it never happened."

The simple Jewish ceremony was interrupted by the sobbing of relatives and two screams by Elizabeth.

The first outburst from the actress came when she entered the tented graveside and saw the casket of her husband for the first time. She screamed and then sobbed: "No, no."

Later she screamed the same words of disbelief.

Then she laid a hand on the bronze coffin and whispered: "I love you, Mike."

Weather Aids Predicted

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dr. Harry Wexler, research director of the U.S. Weather Bureau, predicted U.S. satellites traveling pole-to-pole orbits soon will provide data on every storm on earth.

U. S. Anticipates Red Plan To Bare Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials say privately the Soviet government may make a spectacular move on disarmament soon by announcing—without waiting for U.S. agreement—that it is suspending nuclear weapons tests.

These officials also consider possible a Moscow declaration of intent to stop manufacturing nuclear weapons.

The purpose, they believe, would be pure propaganda, capitalizing on worldwide interest in controlling the nuclear weapons race without submitting to international inspection within the U.S.S.R. The outside world would have no foolproof way of knowing the Soviets were doing what they said they were doing, but millions might believe it.

The Supreme Soviet, the U.S.S.R. Parliament, will open a new session in Moscow Thursday. Meetings of this body have often provided the forum for major policy statements, usually by Soviet

Jupiter-C Used Again To Loft New 'Explorer'

Latest Space 'Moon' Is 31-Pound Twin To First Vehicle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army launched another Explorer satellite here today and 12 minutes later reported that the new baby moon apparently was in a successful orbit.

The Jupiter-C launching rocket with the 80-inch satellite tube spinning in its nose roared away from this test center at 12:38 p.m. (EST).

The Air Force announced quickly that the first stage had appeared to operate normally, and then within 12 minutes said all stages appeared to perform as planned.

The Jupiter C launched today and its satellite were identical to those launched earlier this month.

The perfect performance would mean almost certainly that second Army Explorer had attained an orbit and was streaking around the earth in company with three other manmade moons.

THEY ARE Russia's Sputnik II, the Army's Explorer I and the Navy's Vanguard. Sputnik II, carrying the body of a now dead dog, is expected to plunge into the earth's atmosphere and burn up from friction.

Assuming today's orbit is a success, the death of Sputnik II will leave outer space occupied solely by American-made satellites.

Today's satellite was a metal tube 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter—a 31-pound twin to Explorer I.

It was the third Jupiter-C launching in less than two months. The rocket team from Huntsville, Ala., fired Explorer I into its orbit Jan. 31. On March 5 a Jupiter-C propelled Explorer II to orbital altitude but the satellite failed to attain orbital speed because the 50-pound rocket in its fourth and final stage failed.

Mother, 5 Tots Die in Columbus House Blaze

COLUMBUS (AP)—A young mother and five children perished today in an early morning fire in a two-story frame house here.

The house was ablaze when firemen reached the scene. They had to wait until there was practically nothing left of the home but a shell before going in to remove the bodies.

The dead, taken from the house a mile and a half from the downtown district, were identified by police as James Larry George, 12; Barbara Ellen George, 11, and Glenn George, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. George; Mrs. Betty George Gallagher, 25, daughter of the Georges, and her two children, Deborah, 3, and Jimmy, 2.

George himself escaped the blaze but was hospitalized for treatment of burns.

He told police he was sleeping with his two sons when the fire broke out. He put the boys out on the porch roof but they apparently were driven back inside by flames which quickly enveloped the house.

GEORGE, 50, said he fell down a flight of stairs going to the first floor and got out through a bathroom window. Firemen said he suffered first, second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Police said Mrs. Gallagher was separated from her husband. Mrs. George was staying at a relative's house when the fire broke out.

Patrolman Richard E. Burton, who arrived on the scene with the first firemen, said: "The house was on fire all over—flames shooting out all the windows and from the roof, 20 feet in the air."

"I heard no screams and saw no one at the windows. I saw the firemen carrying one man (George) away."

Firemen said they were investigating two possible sources of the fire. George said when he got to the first floor of the house, most of the flames seemed to be around a space heater in the room. But firemen said a cigarette in the upholstery of a chair may have been responsible.

Ike Believes Nation Seeing Slump's Bottom

President Urging Better Salesmanship, Business Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he believes the country is going through the worst of the economic recession right now.

Eisenhower told his news conference many factors now imply that the bottom of the slump is close or even has been reached.

The American people now should be buying on the basis of what products are worth, Eisenhower said.

HE ADDED there ought to be better salesmanship, better packaging, and better advertising by business to get the public to buy, instead of worrying about the future.

Eisenhower said he never has excluded the possibility of a situation arising that would make a tax cut seem desirable.

But he said every thoughtful person — and he included leaders of both political parties — regards a tax reduction as a serious step. They are not going to be stampeded into it, he said.

The statements came as key House Democrats described as inadequate Eisenhower's proposal for a temporary increase in unemployment benefits.

They termed the President's request for a one-year government-aid 50 per cent increase in jobless pay coverage a "minimum" proposal they said does not meet emergency needs of the recession.

At the same time, there was growing evidence that some Democrats were leaning heavily toward packing tax reduction, unemployment compensation and an increase in Social Security benefits into a single bill.

This "package" approach to the economic situation was being talked up increasingly among influential House Democrats.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled three days of hearings starting Thursday on the administration jobless pay plan and on twin bills sponsored by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) and Rep. McCormack (Mass), House Democratic leader.

THE MILLS-McCormack bill calls for federal financing of any additional 16 weeks of jobless pay benefits to workers who have exhausted their benefits under present state laws. It also would fix the rate of additional compensation at no less than half the worker's weekly wage.

President Eisenhower asked Congress to increase the period of added benefits by 50 per cent of that now set by the various state laws. This would amount to as much as 13 additional weeks in states with a top coverage of 26 weeks. The amount of each state's weekly payments would not be changed.

Cost of the Democratic sponsored plan would be borne by the federal government without state contribution. The Eisenhower proposal would place federal financing on a loan basis.

Eisenhower said the states should raise their own payment amounts and duration.

His plan would cost an estimated \$500 to \$600 million dollars.

In Columbus, Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill said today he has been assured that Ohio can participate in the President's plan to augment jobless benefits without a special session of the Legislature.

"It is our understanding," O'Neill said, "that no special session of the Ohio Legislature would be required if President Eisenhower's proposal is enacted by Congress."

The governor said he received the assurance from Frank Bane, secretary of the National Governors' Conference. Bane attended the Washington meeting at which the proposal was outlined.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS — Gabriel A. Pradal, 34, an associate professor in the romance language department of Ohio State University, died Monday of leukemia. He was born in Madrid, Spain.

COLUMBUS — The Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 22, on the request of the Van Wert Telephone Co. to increase rates by \$62,728 annually.

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower's address on "Why the United States Needs Reciprocal Trade" will be carried by ABC-TV Thursday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. EST. ABC, CBS and NBC will carry the speech on radio.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Deputy Sheriff Sherman Brown lost a section of his pants and some skin while chasing a car thief through a barbed wire fence. Brown labbed his quarry, then went to a hospital for a tetanus shot and home for some pants.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Eunice Wilt

Mrs. Eunice Wilt, 77, of 436 1/2 S. Fayette St., died at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Hurles Nursing Home, Clinton Ave., where she has been a patient two and one half months. She had been in failing health about three years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Wilt was employed as a seamstress. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Obie Miller of Madison Mills; a stepson, Elroy Wilt of Dayton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Howard McCormick of Dayton; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank Flesher of New Holland; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Belcher of Del Paso Heights, Calif.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hook and Son Funeral Home, with Elder Vernon Harris of Chillicothe in charge. Burial will be in Compton Cemetery near New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie L. Gault

Mrs. Jessie L. Gault, 79, of Detroit, Mich., died at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital in Detroit. She had lived in Detroit for approximately 40 years and is the widow of the late Loren J. Gault of Washington C. H., who died in January, 1900.

She is survived by one son, Wilford of Detroit.

Her only daughter, Lila Edith, died in 1948.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Hand of the First Presbyterian Church in charge. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

James Tilden Morris

NEW HOLLAND — James Tilden Morris, 78, died at 11 p. m. Tuesday at his home in Clarksburg of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for five years.

He was born near Clarksburg and spent his entire life in or near the village. He was a harness maker, but retired 10 years ago after the automobile age had taken away the need for his work.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Ater Morris; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Coblenz of Dayton and Mrs. Irene Fenimore of St. Paris; three sons, Maj. Jack Morris of the Air Force in Alameda, N. M., Clem of St. Paris and Paul of Centerville; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland by the Rev. DeLoss Smith, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

LAWRENCE H. PURCELL

Services were held for Lawrence H. Purcell Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur George, former pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union here, in charge.

Pallbearers were Russell Mark, Theodore Knisley, William Hewitt, Loy Morris, Merrill Hoppes and Alex Wackman.

Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Stock Mart Continuing Slow Retreat

NEW YORK — The stock market continued a slow retreat early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Some issues, affected by good news of defense contracts, made gains. Generally, key stocks declined fractions to about a point.

Prices firmed a bit after President Eisenhower said that the worst of the recession may already have been reached, but there was no follow-through in the market.

Steels, motors, oils, rails and chemicals declined narrowly. Aircrafts and farm implements were mixed. Rubber issues were steady to higher.

General Electric eased, Gulf lost a point. Texas Co. eased and Sinclair was off a fraction.

A report of rising farm income in January and February may have helped International Harvester which rose a fraction. Caterpillar was off a bit.

Fractional declines were posted for General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Lukens, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Du Pont.

Government bonds continued to rally.

No News to Menfolk

DETROIT — Harley J. Earl, General Motors vice president in charge of styling, said here Tuesday women now cast the deciding vote in the purchase of nearly three out of four cars.

Mesa, Ariz., was founded by Mormon settlers in 1877. They have a million dollar temple erected there.

New Officers Elected

Ray French to Head WCH Lions; Program Probes Antarctic Lore

Ray French will head the Washington C. H. Lions Club as its president during the next club year, which starts July 1.

He and other officers were elected at Tuesday night's dinner meeting in the Country Club.

French, manufacturer of feedlot equipment, will move into the presidency from the first vice presidency when the new officers are installed, probably at the first meeting in July.

Other officers chosen Tuesday

were elected to the board of directors to succeed Dr. Piersick and Dr. Joseph Herbert, whose terms as directors expire this year. Other directors, in addition to the officers, are Ed Vollette and Robert Boyd.

Present club officers, who will either move up to other officers or retire, are Norris Highfield, president; French, first vice president; Mark second vice president; Reed, third vice president; John Bailey, secretary and the only officer returned to the same post for another year; Tom Christopher, treasurer; Jim Hutton, lion tamer, and Gene Sagar, tail twister.



RAY FRENCH

night are Tom Mark, first vice president; Elmer Reed, second vice president; Dr. Charles Piersick, third vice president; John Bailey, secretary; Phil Grover, assistant secretary; L. M. Everhart, treasurer; Maynard Wilson, assistant treasurer; George (Bud) Naylor, lion tamer and Omar Schwartz, tail twister.

Eddie McCoy and Emerson Mar-

OF THE 114 members of the club, 86 were at the meeting for the election and one of the most unusual programs ever presented. The Lions were taken on a picture trip to the south pole by Keith Inderrieden, who spent six months there with a Navy expedition. He also has spent some time in New Zealand during the three years he has been in the Navy.

Inderrieden, who is still in the Navy, showed color slides of scenes of places few of the Lions had ever seen, or ever will see, and described them and his unusual experiences.

John Briener, last year's club president and chairman of the program committee, pointed out that "this being International Geophysical Year, it is fitting that we (the Lions club) have several rather scientific programs."

The talk by Inderrieden, illustrated with slides he had made himself in the Antarctic, was the second program of this type. Two weeks ago, Professor Phillip C. Stanger of Ohio Wesleyan University bared some of the mysteries of outer space.

The president-elect got a taste of his duties in the future when he presided at Tuesday night's meeting in the absence of President Highfield.

Two guests were at the meeting: Jerry Meadows of Paoli, Ind., with Frank Weade, and Jim Musser, with his father L. C. Musser.

Toledo Widow Leaves

\$1,730,000 Estate

TOLEDO — Mrs. Anna Milner, widow of a department store owner, left an estate of \$1,730,000 when she died last month in Miami Beach, Fla., probate court records here show.

Her husband, William L. Milner, died in 1922 leaving an estate of more than \$4 million. He was owner of the old Milner Department Store here and former president of the Crowley-Milner Co. of Detroit.

Syngman Rhee 83 Today

SEOUL, Korea — Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, celebrated his 83rd birthday today still striving to complete the mission he began as a young man—to bring freedom to all Korean people.

Boy Is Limbless Again

LEXINGTON, Tenn. — Six-year-old Lonnie Williams who was born without arms and legs is again limbless. A fire Tuesday destroyed his home and his artificial arms and legs.

One unidentified sage remarked: "Children are natural mimics — they act like their parents in spite of every attempt to teach them good manners."

The Weather

Coy A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 37
Minimum last night 34
Maximum 42
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.)02
Minimum 8 a. m. today 35
Maximum this date last year 45
Minimum this date last year 38
Precipitation this date last year 44

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 59-41
Albany, rain 51-47
Bismarck, cloudy 48-29
Boston, cloudy 47-39
Cleveland, cloudy 40-32
Cleveland, cloudy 39-33
Denver, cloudy 53-37
Des Moines, cloudy 49-28
Detroit, clear 45-30
Fort Worth, cloudy 50-45
Grand Rapids, clear 49-25
Helena, cloudy 51-30
Indianapolis, cloudy 39-33
Kansas City, clear 52-33
Los Angeles, clear 68-32
Louisville, cloudy 49-37
Marquette, clear 37-25
Memphis, rain 49-44
Miami, cloudy 81-61
Milwaukee, clear 40-27
Minneapolis, clear 48-27
New Orleans, cloudy 58-50
New York, rain 50-39
Oklahoma City, clear 45-32
Omaha, cloudy 49-28
Phoenix, cloudy 73-54
Portland, Ore., clear 51-38
St. Louis, cloudy 42-32
Salt Lake City, cloudy 47-30
San Diego, cloudy 63-53
San Francisco, clear 68-32
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy 42-26
Seattle, clear 51-41
Tampa, cloudy 73-54
Traverse City, clear 43-19

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average from near normal extreme northeast to 3-6 degrees below normal elsewhere. Normal high 50 north, 57 south. Normal low 32-36. Remaining cool with little daily temperature change entire five-day. Precipitation will average about one-half inch in rain extreme east tonight and Thursday and rain over most of state about Friday or Saturday.

Merit Bars Awarded DeMolay Members

Ten members of the Washington C. H. Order of De Molay received merit bars at Tuesday night's regular meeting in the Masonic Temple.

Merit bars awarded to the members for perfect attendance at church for four months or more; for knowing the DeMolay ritual; for perfect attendance at De Molay meetings for a year or more and for submitted five or more petitions for new members. Members could earn as many as five bars.

Those who received their bars Tuesday night were Ronnie Sears 2; David Morrow 3; Jack McDaniels 2; Marilyn Flee 2; Ronnie McCune 1; Sherrill Elliott 2; Stephen Foster 1; Mike Edwards 3; Mike Arnold 3 and John Plymire 1.

Attendance at the meeting was cut to 11, one of the advisors said, because several of the boys are in the Washington C. H. High School band, which was rehearsing for its spring concert Thursday and Friday nights.

Three members of the advisory council were at the meeting. They were Howard Mann, Virgil Lowe and Jackson McDaniels.

Husband Is Gone; Seer Is Blamed

CINCINNATI — A fortune teller cost Mrs. Arlene Clardy her husband, she testified here while seeking a divorce.

"What was your trouble?" Judge Carl Rich asked.

"Well, a fortune teller told him to go to Detroit where he could make more money," she said. "So he went. He'll be gone three years this Fourth of July."

BIE Day Set For April 16

High School Seniors Visit Businesses

The more than 200 seniors in Fayette County's five high schools will get a chance to see free enterprise in action April 16, Walter Rettig of the Chamber of Commerce education committee announced Wednesday.

The occasion is the Chamber's seventh annual Business - Industry - Education Day, to be staged in cooperation with some 25 local businesses, industries and other organizations.

That's the day when all the high school seniors split into groups and become the guests of leading organizations around Washington C. H. For most of them, it's the first time in their lives for a first-hand look at the city's economy.

And this year, a new feature has been added: the day is being held several weeks earlier than a year ago, so seniors may return to their classrooms and put their practical experience to work in classroom discussions of hometown economics.

LETTERS went out from the Chamber Wednesday to the 22 organizations that participated last year, along with three others that have taken part in the past, asking if they wished to participate again. Chamber Manager William Stoughlin emphasized that any other organization that wishes to participate may get details from him.

Once the Chamber determines which industries will take part, the seniors will get a chance to choose the place they want to visit — listing second and third choices, so one organization won't be overburdened.

The seniors will receive a welcome by mail from their hosts before the day itself. On that date, seniors will check in at school as usual, and will be transported from there to their host's place of business and back.

An hour - long assembly in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium will precede the trip into the field. High school students from Wayne, Madison Mills, Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, will be brought from their schools by bus to take part in the assembly.

The event is being staged by the Chamber's education committee in cooperation with Supt. W. J. Hilty of the Fayette County Schools, Supt. W. A. Smith of the city schools, and the respective school boards.

Washington C.H. Firm Has Low Bid

WASHINGTON — F. S. Cupp Construction Co., Inc., Washington C. H., Ohio, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$458,933 to build a therapeutic exercise clinic building at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Thirteen bids were opened Tuesday, VA said it was advised a 14th bid was on its way.

Don King Construction Co. of Jackson, Ohio, was apparent second low among the 13 at \$488,742. Third low was Harry E. Miller, Groveport, Ohio, at \$517,300.

Young Dad Accused

YOUNGSTOWN — A hearing has been set for April 3 for Edward R. Stiff, 22, who pleaded innocent Tuesday to first degree manslaughter in the death of his 3-month-old son. He admitted he spanked the infant in a "fit of anger."

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.17
Oats72
Soybeans 2.12
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F. B. Coop Quotations
Butterfat No. 2 36
Butterfat No. 1 45
Eggs24
Heavy Hens21
Leghorn Hens12
Heavy Fryers20
Leghorn Fryers15
Roosters06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$22.20 net, sows \$19.75 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$22.00 to \$23.35 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows price established in auction today.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Steers) —
Hog market \$1 higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$19 to \$23. Sows \$17.50 to \$20.40. Boars \$15.10 to \$17.50.

Feeder pigs \$20 to \$22.50 and \$8 to \$12 by the head. Cattle receipts 215. Market steady to 25 - 50 cents higher than last week.

Steers and heifers: 25-50 cents higher. Choice \$27.25 - \$31.50; good \$25 to \$27.25; commercial \$22 to \$25; utility \$18.50 to \$22; canner and cutter \$18.50 down.

Cows: steady. Heiferettes \$19.50 to \$22; commercial \$18.50 to \$19.50; utility \$13.50 to \$16.50; canner and cutter \$13.50.

Bulls: Steady. Commercial \$19 to \$22; utility \$15.50 to \$19; canner and cutter \$16.50 down. Stockers and feeders \$16 to \$26.

Calf receipts 35. Market steady with last week. Choice \$25 down; utility \$17 down. By head \$36 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 198. Market steady with last week. Good \$22 to \$23; utility \$16 down; cut \$12 down; feeder lambs \$20 down. Aged sheep \$18.50 to \$19.75 clip down. Breeding ewes \$23.25 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — Cattle 700; calves 150; standard and good steers and heifers steady to weak; instances 25-50 lower on 600-750 lb yearlings; mostly 1.15-1.18; mostly high choice with individual low prime 950-1,020 lb steers 31.00-32.00; 4 head high choice around 550 lb; heifers 29.00; some low choice 700 lb steers 27.00; most good 900-1,000 lb steers 25.50-26.00; standard 23.00-24.00; good 22.5 - 750 lb heifers 24.75-26.00; some standard 23.00-24.00; utility 19.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters 15.50-18.00; utility bulls 20.50-22.00; cutter 19.00-20.00; choice vealers 20.00-31.00; good 25.00-29.00; standard 21.00-25.00; few head good around 350 lb stocker pigs mostly 23 lower; U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb 21.75-22.25; mostly 22.00-22.25; around 75 head low uniform No. 3, 271 lb 21.75; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed 1-3, 325-400 lb 18.50-19.00; 400-600 lb 17.75-18.50; boars steady; mostly 14.00; few around 250 lb 15.00; few head choice 150 lb feeder pigs 19.00; some good 100 lb 17.00.

Sheep 200; several lots choice 70-85 lb spring lambs 25.00-30.00; some choice 100 lb 25.00; few head good to low choice vealed lambs 24.00; utility to low good 20.00-22.00; few head cut fresh shorn lambs 12.00-15.00; cut to good vealed ewes 5.00-8.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Salable hogs 7,500; slow; uneven, mostly steady to weak with instances 10 to 15 lower on butchery; closed slow 15 to 25 lower; on few head head; sows steady to as much as 25 lower; only fair demand by order buyers and some local packers; 2-3 190-260 lb butchers 22-22.40; mostly 22.00-22.25; after first round; several hundred

1-3 mostly 1-2 200-230 lbs 22.35-22.60; around 300 head mostly 15 these weights sorted for grade 22.75; 33 head lot is 205 lbs 23.00; 2-3 280-300 lbs 21.50-22.00; with few lots mostly 35 up to 340 lbs down to 20.75; larger lots mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 19.00-20.00; with few lots 300-375 lbs 20.00-20.50; most 500-550 lb 18.50-19.0.

Salable cattle 17,000; calves 200; supply largest for Wednesday since last November; slaughter steers unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; head lots mostly prime over 1,100 lb slaughter steers 38.00-39.00; choice to low prime 28.25-35.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 24.00-33.00; good steers 25.75-28.00; utility and standard 21.50-25.25; good to high choice heifers 24.50-30.00; choice largely 27.00 up; prime practically absent; utility and standard heifers 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows largely 17.50-20.50; few high commercial 21.00; canners and cutters largely 14.00-17.50; light canners down to 13.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-33.00; culls down to 10.00; load good 925 lb feeding steers 23.75.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and sheep fully steady; deck mostly prime 108 lb vealed lambs 24.50; deck high choice with prime end 107 lbs 24.25; bulk choice 23.00-24.00; good to low choice 21.50-23.00; cull and utility 15.00 - 21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.50;

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 49-52; current receipts (cases changed) 33-34; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged) U.S. A jumbo 44-47; large 36-45; medium 32-34; small 24-30; B large 32-42; under grades 20-25; checks 20-27.

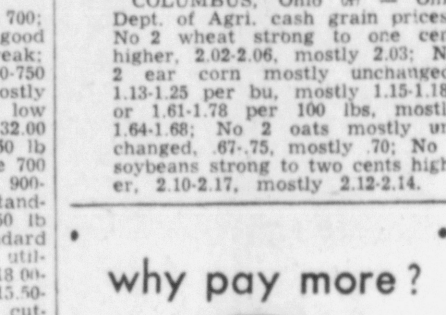
Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 2 1/4 - 4 lb 20-22; hens, heavy 22-24; light 12-15.

Potatoes 2.40-6.25.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat strong to one cent higher, 2.02-2.05, mostly 2.03; No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.15-1.16, but mostly 1.15-1.16; or 1.61-1.68 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.64-1.68; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-75; small 24-30; No 1 soybeans strong to two cents higher, 2.10-2.17, mostly 2.12-2.14.

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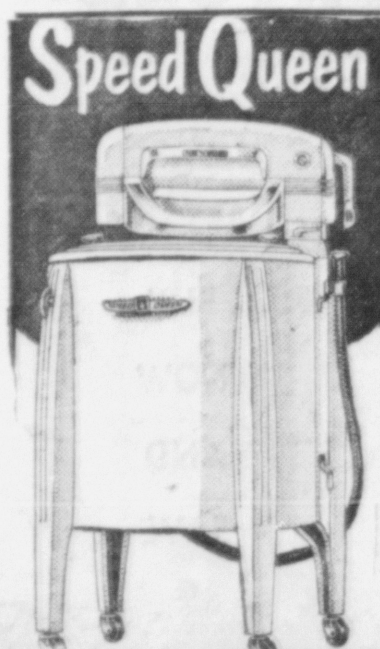
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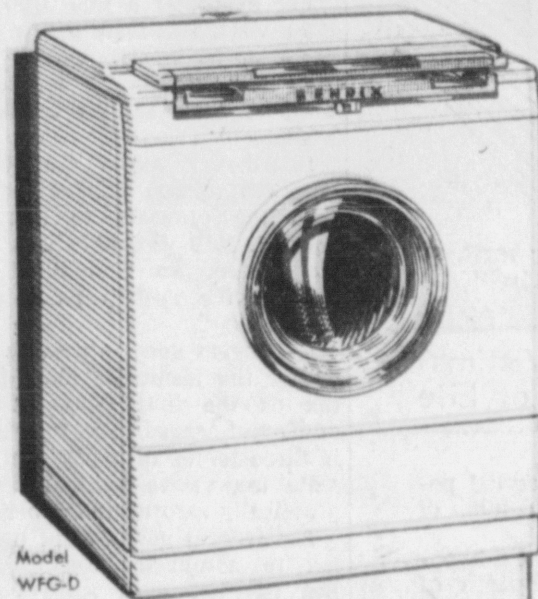


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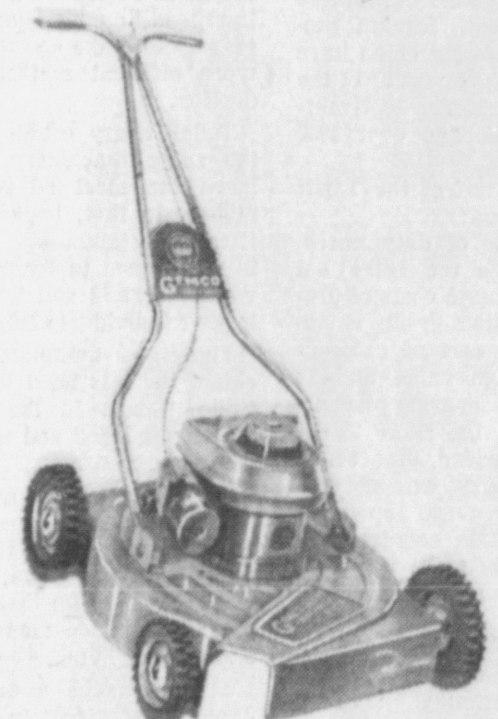
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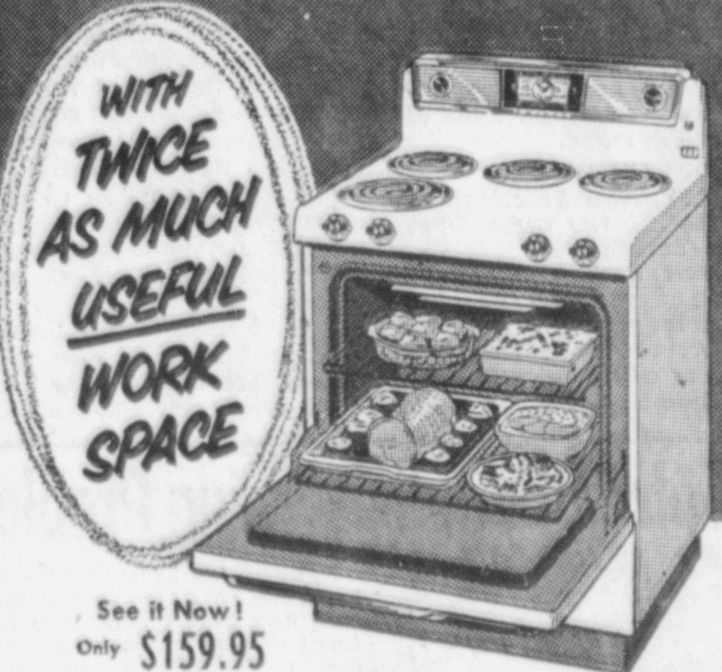
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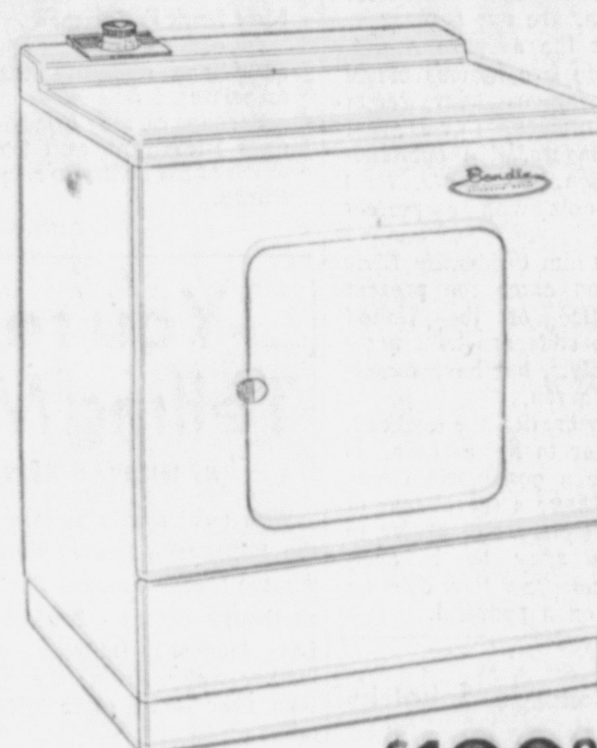
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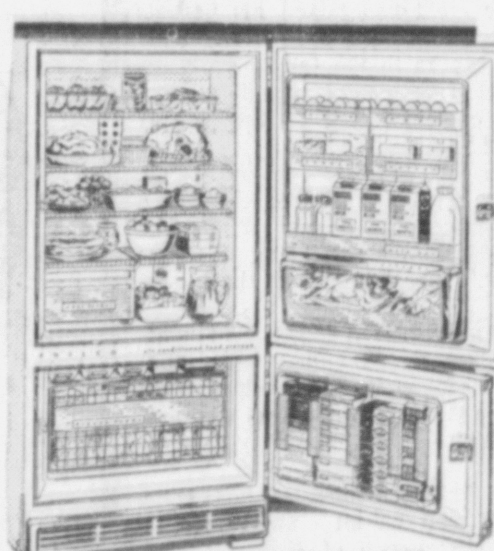
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Birthday of Ohio's Great Seal This Week

It is to be wondered how many people in Fayette County are aware of the fact that the Great Seal of Ohio had a birthday this week; that it was conceived from a view in this area of the state.

The hills about our neighboring city of Chillicothe, and especially the view near Mt. Logan, became the inspiration as the setting which appears on this seal.

Attention has been called by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who holds something of a record for consistently keeping before the public some of the legends regarding Ohio's emblems, to the fact that the Ohio Legislature adopted the first state seal on March 24, 1803. That seal, according to historians, was very similar to the one in use today and it was designed by Ohio's first Secretary of State William Creighton Jr.

It is an interesting story how all this came about. The state constitution of 1802 provided for a Great Seal. After a serious deterioration of the original Creighton design through imaginative and unauthorized liberties taken with the design over the years, the General Assembly in 1868 adopted the present Ohio seal. About the only difference between the seal in use in 1958 and the one used in 1803 is the addition of a chain of hills and mountains in place of a single mountain.

Those familiar with the beautiful Mt. Logan landscape, near Chillicothe, may readily recognize the inspiration which came to Secretary of State William Creighton 155 years ago. Visiting with Thomas Worthington, later Governor of Ohio, at his home (then Belle View—his

newer home now a state historic site known as Adena) along with Dr. Edward Tiffin, first Governor, Creighton and the others marvelled at the early morning majestic "painting" as they stood on the Worthington porch. Worthington, Creighton and Governor Tiffin almost as a single man chorused Creighton's inspiration: "Gentlemen, there is the rising sun of a new state", as they viewed the rays of a morning sun coming over Mt. Logan.

To the mountain, symbolic of the land of the Northwest Territory from which Ohio was carved, in designing the seal, was added a bundle of 17 arrows, indicating that Ohio was the 17th state of the Union and a sheaf of wheat, symbolic of the offer of abundance in the new "land of promise".

On file in Secretary of State Brown's office are designs of the seal of the Northwest Territory; the original Creighton seal and the seal of 1868, as well as some of the imaginative ones, one showing a derby-hatted personage on a river (or canal) boat, bearing whiskey barrels and other cargo. It was this type of deviation with which the Legislature finally took a dim view, returning to the original Creighton design, with some slight variations.

From 1868 on, the design of the Ohio seal has remained fairly steadfast, although as new branches of the state government have begun its use, the Legislature has permitted some additions to the seal to typify special departments. Sizes of the seal used by Ohio's elective offices are regulated by law, only the name of the office surrounding the seal being changed.

How Do You Select a Hero?

NEW YORK (AP)—Will the egghead become America's new national hero?

There are those who feel that the arrival of the space age has elevated the egghead to a new stature. They are hopeful that the victories of science, in test tube and rocket, will win a new respect for education and a decline in anti-intellectualism in the United States.

It is hard to go along with this optimism. It is certainly, at the moment, premature.

As a nation, we still pick our heroes and heroines on the basis of charm or brawn, not brainpower. We admire the obvious; we distrust the subtle.

We reward our national heroes with cash and glory, in most cases; not on the basis of how they have helped out advancement as a people, but how they have pleased our emotions individually. The real heroes of our passing generations are often relatively unknown by the general public in their time.

Everybody knows who is supposed to have jumped off Brooklyn Bridge—Steve Brodie! How many can name the designer and builder of Brooklyn Bridge, one of the loveliest structures ever conceived by the mind of man?

You can measure a culture by the heroes it produces. America has made tremendous strides culturally in almost every field in the 20th century. This great growth is recognized by intellectuals of other lands, but the Americans they would honor as heroes are little known or not known at all to millions of Americans.

We have created a great science, yet how few ordinary citizens can even name three living American scientists? How many can name two leading American architects? How many can name four living American poets, five world-famous living American novelists, three native-born opera singers, or even one top American composer?

Of our population of 173 million, only a handful can.

By Hal Boyle

We are one of the most politically minded people on earth. Politics has always been one of our major sports. Yet how many of us can spontaneously name and identify a dozen U.S. senators and the states they come from? How many of us can even name the U.S. representative in Congress from our own district?

Who, then, are our heroes? Well, ask the average American to name five famous movie stars, five famous heavyweight boxing champions, five great baseball players, five outstanding television performers. He'll pass this quiz with a perfect score.

Then ask him to identify Elvis Presley, and name the present Chief Justice of the United States. The odds are he'll know all about Elvis, but have forgotten Earl Warren.

In our civilization the egghead, if he is ever to be a hero, is likely to be a post-mortem one. Most of us have a secret fear of a live intellectual and prefer to admire him after he is comfortably dead. Only then does he seem safe on a pedestal.

Are Cartels Hurting Industry?

Evidence is piling up that the invasion of foreign goods is adding to the economic distress of the country.

This only affects certain specific industries, such as ceramics, cotton goods, tuna fishing and so on. It could, in time, affect the automobile industry.

For instance, America ceramic manufacturers have stated to the Ways and Means Committee that "low waged, foreign producers of light-weight china have captured over 90 per cent" of the American market. The 1957 market showed a decline over 1950 by 36.3 per cent.

In 1952, the staff of the Tariff Commission found:

"The rate of duty necessary to equalize the United States and Japanese costs of production of medium-grade chinaware is 284 per cent ad valorem based on foreign value and 15 cents per dozen separate pieces."

Then in 1954, the same Tariff Commission decided that this American industry was not entitled to relief because Japanese ware sold in this country was priced so low as to be non-competitive with similar American goods.

In other words, when an Asiatic or European cartel, subsidized by a government, paying low wages, maybe exempt from taxes, can knock down an American industry, then the Tariff Commission need not act because if the foreign maker can charge less for the same goods than the American manufacturers, then they are non-competitive. If this is not gibberish, what is it?

While from the standpoint of abstract economics, a free market may be sounder than tariffs and other devices to impede trade, when wages are raised not by the law of supply and demand, but by legislative and social action, it becomes imperative to prevent a 22 cents an hour wage from destroying the market of a \$1.88 an hour worker.

There was a time when it was possible for the more advanced countries to take advantage of improved techniques and machinery to make up difference by more efficient methods of production.

Today every country can own the same machinery and can learn the most advanced techniques. In fact, backward countries apply automatic machinery in preference to teaching their workers crafts and trades which involve individual skills.

The more automatic the machine, the less need there is for skilled labor. In the United States, unskilled and semi-skilled labor is expensive.

Some countries need cheap labor because it is essential to their economy that they export their best production, keep it, what they may for their own people who are doomed to a low standard of living.

Japan is such a country, for Japan must export to be able to import food and raw materials. The same, in an equal measure, is true of both Great Britain and West Germany. Each country cannot exist without exports.

On the other hand, the United States has generally outpriced itself in the export market, not being able to compete with Japan or West Germany or Czechoslovakia or Poland even in the American market.

The cost of labor as well as the cost of taxes and raw materials in the United States forces a price upon American goods which the backward countries cannot pay.

As long as this is true, the best market for American goods is the United States, but it is also the best market for the goods of all other countries. It is the latter condition which creates the serious problem.

E. L. Torbert, speaking for the American Fine China Guild, said: "I would describe as unethical

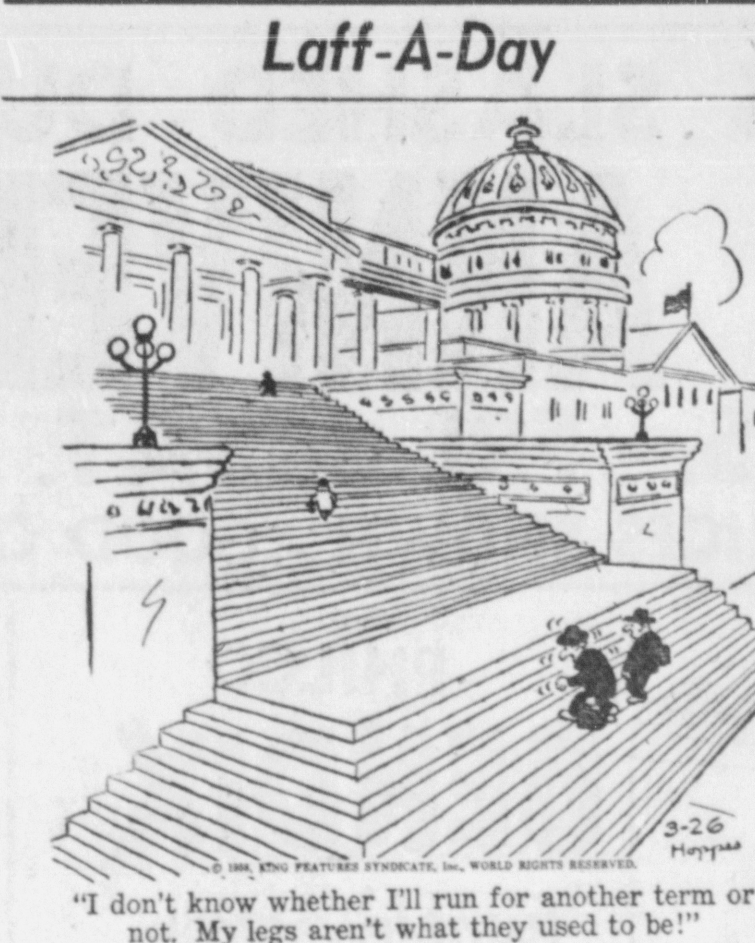
By George Sokolsky

the use of State and Commerce department offices to encourage unofficial agreements between industry in this and foreign countries — on a unilateral basis — to control the volume of imports into the United States. We have legislation on our books to regulate trade equitably. But our State Department, instead of using these laws of the land properly, abuses them and acts to aid in the formation of illegal cartels and agreements in restraint of trade."

I have never heard this accusation before, except in the Schenley brief to the Tariff Commission which gives the impression of the existence of a foreign whiskey cartel operating in the United States.

Now along comes this ceramics organization with a direct accusation against the State Department.

Cartels are forbidden in the United States by law. That applies equally to foreign as to American cartels. If cartelization is being arranged in the interest of foreign manufacturers and traders, surely some committee of Congress will take notice.



"I don't know whether I'll run for another term or not. My legs aren't what they used to be!"

Diet and Health Men Also Victims Of Change of Life

By EDWARD N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MUCH has been written about the menopause and the difficulties many women experience at this stage of life. But relatively little attention has been given to the male climacteric.

Men have a "change of life" period, too, you know. And the physical and psychological readjustment can be just as trying for them as it is for women.

At Different Times As with the menopause, the male climacteric occurs at different ages in different individuals. Generally, however, it occurs sometime between the ages of 40 and 65.

This change often marks the decline of the male's natural aggressiveness and the beginning of a more submissive attitude. But the switch is not abrupt and the great physical and mental change may temporarily result in a depressed, querulous and unreasonable individual.

During the climacteric, a man may have great difficulty getting along with people, even his family. He may not be able to work as well, or be able to get things done as he used to.

May Lack Endurance He often will lack endurance and have difficulty with his associates.

Perhaps he may lose his business judgment and possibly much of his ability to remember things.

If he has loss of sexual potency it may worry him, of course. He may even become a hypochondriac and complain of frequent headaches, chronic nausea, indigestion, constipation, vertigo and countless other ailments.

Most likely some will build up a great degree of anxiety and tension and develop unfounded fears of illness and other dangers.

Danger of Illness It is also during this age bracket that many men are often stricken with such illnesses as diabetes, gout, coronary heart disease, chronic nephritis, chronic bronchitis and prostatitis.

It is best that every man, when he reaches the climacteric, consult his family physician. The doctor will be able to help him through his troubles.

This can be a difficult period for men—and for their families. But it's only temporary, remember. And the Golden Years of life still lie ahead.

QUESTION AND ANSWER N.E.: I have had double vision for the last two weeks. What could cause this?

Answer: Double vision may be caused by eye diseases or a disease of the nervous system, such as a brain tumor, brain hemorrhage or inflammation.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

With most sports writers picking the Milwaukee Braves to again win the National League flag it looks as though the ex-Brooklyn (now Los Angeles) Dodgers will be farther away from the pennant than ever — by some 2,000 odd miles.

Poll of auto firms indicates most popular car colors to be seen on our streets this year will be blue, red and white. What? — no Yellow cabs?

May as well face it — the first sign of spring was the arrival of spring itself — on the calendar!

See where a San Francisco 8-year-old has talked his parents into letting him keep three baby pet sharks in the family bath-tub. What a wonderful scheme — to get out of submitting to the weekly scrubbing!

As a prank, vandals climbed a telephone pole atop a Wisconsin mountain and cut long distance lines. There's no call for that!

Two Peruvian politicians fought a duel which ended when one was pinked in the shoulder. For once it wasn't the voters who got stuck!

A British columnist has come forth with an all-out attack on the observance of Mother's Day. Good thing for him he's a writer and not a political office seeker.

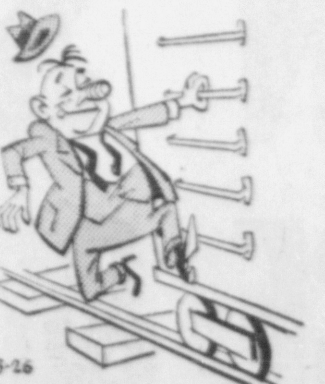
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE E. LEWIS is concerned about current trends in the industrial field. "A Wall Street report," he sighs, "showed that freight loadings are down while the consumption of liquor is up. That means that more people are getting loaded than freight cars."

A Texas auto dealer, whose word I wouldn't doubt, avers that he's just stocked his ranch with 350 head of Cadillac. Also that one of his customers dropped in for a chat, bought a Rolls Royce on an impulse, and took his change in Volkswagens. (Of course, you know where Volkswagens go when they're beginning to fall apart? To the old Volks home.)

There are still a few local farmers left right inside the city limits of Miami. One of them was asked recently, "What's about the easiest thing to raise in these parts, Pop?" He answered sourly, "Prices."



The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an A-B-C on President Eisenhower's proposal—sent to Congress Tuesday — to extend the jobless pay of people who have used up all the unemployment insurance they're entitled to.

He walked a tightrope to figure this one out. He's bound to run into a fight.

The number of weeks states pay benefits to their unemployed vary; so do the payments.

To relieve the hardship on the many thousands who have used or will use up their maximum number of weeks, Eisenhower proposes extending the number of weeks for them in all states by 50 per cent.

For example: a man who drew \$25 a week in a state with a maximum of 26 weeks, would, if he had used up his 26 weeks, continue to draw \$25 for another 13 weeks.

Eisenhower asked Congress to vote 600 million dollars for this, with the program to last until April 1, 1959. Complications begin right here. To understand why, look at the system as it works now:

Employers now, to provide money for the insurance fund, pay a tax on the first \$3,000 of their employees' wages. The federal tax is three tenths of 1 per cent. The state tax varies by states, from practically zero up to 2.7 per cent.

The federal government uses its tax to administer the program. But the tax each state collects goes into its own individual fund. It draws on its fund to pay benefits to its own jobless people.

The 600 million dollars—as outlined by the administration—would not be a gift to the states but a loan. Eisenhower suggests that the states enter into agreements with the federal government to get from the special fund what they need to extend the UI payments of those unemployed who have exhausted their benefits.

But, if the states don't want to agree, then Eisenhower suggests the federal government set up its own machinery in those unwilling states and draw on the 600 million to extend the payments anyhow.

How would it be paid back? Eisenhower suggests this: If, at the end of four years a state on its own had not paid back what the federal government had put up then the federal tax on employers would go up until full repayment was made.

But a state, to save its employers from the higher tax, could do this:

Its legislature—any time before those four years were up—could meet and vote to repay the federal government either out of that

state's own treasury or out of its unemployment insurance reserve fund.

Many states now have so much money in their reserve funds that they could afford—if they wanted to—to extend their weeks of jobless pay.

Since they have preferred not to, some state governors will not

James Marlow

be happy about the 600 millions Eisenhower proposes since it will have to be paid back. The governors would have accepted the money more readily if it were a grant, or gift.

But Eisenhower would have run into some criticism if he had suggested giving the states a gift of 600 millions. So the plan he proposed is a compromise.

Michigan Newspaper Backing Plan To Lick Recession

STURGIS, Mich. (AP)—A grass roots fight to lick the recession without waiting for government help is picking up steam in this southwestern Michigan community.

It's called a "Help Your Neighbor" program. The folks here are determined to start a nationwide avalanche of buying which will wipe out current business gloom.

The program in this city of 10,000 is the brainchild of Harold S. Pringle, general manager of the daily Sturgis Journal. Pringle also is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce.

Pringle's project began March 8. It was born with the blessing of city fathers and the Journal's editor and publisher, Mark P. Haines.

"What we hope to do is to start a chain reaction in buying that will extend over the nation and create an immediate demand for products of all kinds," Haines said. "Sturgis cannot accomplish this alone—it can only set an example which, if followed, will increase business activity and start a new period of full employment and prosperity."

"The idea is for a prospective purchaser to anticipate his needs, things that he had planned to buy next year or perhaps even two or three years hence, and buy them now."

To stimulate spending here

Haines offered a full-page advertisement free to each of 32 Sturgis industries which employ 19 or more workers. Accompanying each ad is a news story telling the history, operations and products of the concern.

The ads and stories were aimed at spurring residents to buy products made in Sturgis and those made elsewhere which use materials processed here. So far some 12 ads have been run.

"If the people go out and buy the things they say they are going to, there is no question about the outcome," Pringle said.

Ceylon Housewives Rap Egyptian Rice

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's housewives, protesting that Egyptian rice doled out in their food ration is lumpy, are forcing the government to increase its imports from Red China.

A reliable source said Peiping has offered to add 100,000 tons of rice to the 200,000 tons it already is supplying Ceylon in exchange for rubber.

Food Minister Philip Gunawardena announced he would take Egyptian rice off the ration after demonstrating housewives said it was unpalatable.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Most Families Save
S & H
Green Stamps
DO YOU?

Join over 20 million Women who save S & H Green Stamps.

Get 'em at Albers at no extra cost!

It takes only 1200 stamps to fill your S & H Savings Book!

ALBERS

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY . . .
... SHOP OUR STORE, DURING OUR
BIG
MARCH MARK DOWN
SALE!
on
GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE
AND
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED - "WE TAKE TRADE-INS"
— 24 MONTHS TO PAY —

WE
INVITE
VALUE
COMPARISON
ANYWHERE

Moore's
Always More for Less
Because We're Out Of Town
DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Store Hours 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Every Night
Free Parking Phone 56191 3-C Highway West
Washington C. H. Free Delivery

BETTER
BUY
NOW
AND
SAVE

The Record Herald
A Daily Newspaper
P. F. Rodenstein Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 139-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier to Washington C. H. \$10.00 per year or 70¢ per single copy. By mail to Washington C. H. \$10.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.00.

BANQUET
BEEF - TURKEY - CHICKEN

Pot Pies
5 For **\$1.00**

KRAFT
DELUXE
SLICES

American
or
Pimento

8-Oz
Pkg **29c**



Windup
JUMPING
BUNNIES
for the
Easter
Baskets **19c**

Banquet **\$1.19**
Philadelphia Cream Cheese **39c**
Cheez Whiz Featured on WLW **32c**



1151 COLUMBUS AVE.
WASH. C. H., OHIO



OLD RELIABLE Custom Blend

Coffee lb. can **79¢**
SAVE 13c FOODS FOR LESS at EAVEY'S

Fruit Cocktail
Pineapple
Van Camp's
Robinhood

Eavey's
Fancy

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Tropic Isle
Crushed

5 16-Oz Cans **\$1**

Pork 'N'
Beans

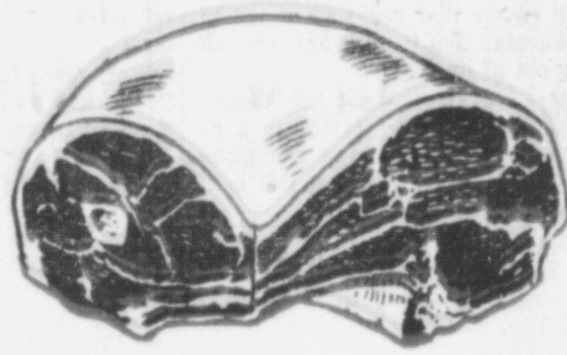
2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

All Purpose
Flour

5 Lb Bag **49c**

Whole - IRISH
Potatoes 15 oz CAN **10¢**

VEAL CHUCK ROAST
Tender
Delicious
MILK-FED
VEAL Lb **45¢**



New MERRIT
Margarine
Save at this
Low, Low Price!
2 1 LB. Pkgs. **39¢**

REYNOLDS
WRAP
25-Ft Roll **25c**

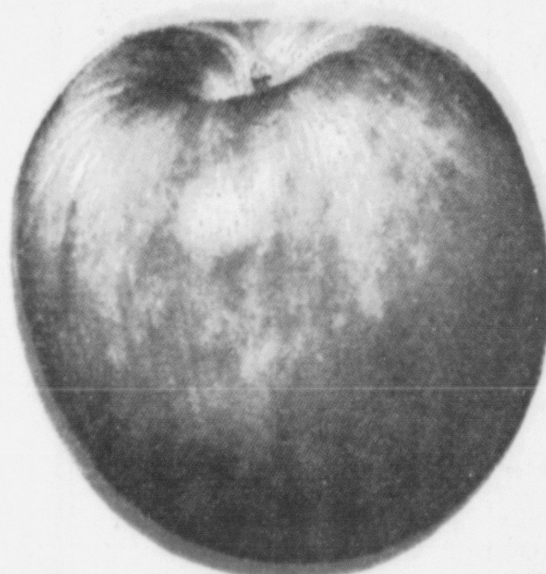
Swift's Meats For Babies Jar **23c**
Swift'ning 3 Lb Can **79c**
Klein Chocolate Gliders Window Pkg **29c**
Klein Chocolate Spangles Window Pkg **29c**
Klein Coconut Bits Window Pkg **29c**
Klein Break Up Chocolate Window Pkg **29c**

Featured on
WLW Radio & TV
Post Sugar
CRISP 3-Oz Pkg **36c**
9c Off
SPIC & SPAN 6-Oz Box **80c**
Tetley TEA 4-Oz Pkg **45c**
Tetley TEA 16's **20c**

FREE 25 EXTRA
FIRST PRIZE
STAMPS
with the purchase
of
Fresh, Ground
BEEF
2 Lbs **99c**

Veal Shoulder Chops Lb **59c**
Veal Rib Chops Lb **69c**
Veal Round Steak Lb **99c**
Hormel Canned Hams 6 3/4 Lb Can **\$6.89**
PLUMP, SKINLESS
WIENERS 2 Lb Bag **89c**

Before You Plant
Check Our Selection
of NORTHERN
GROWN J&P
ROSE
BUSHES



NORTHWEST WINECAP
APPLES
4 Lbs **39c**

FRESH CARROTS Clean, Crisp Lb **10c**
IDAHO POTATOES U. S. No. 1's 10 Lb Bag **85c**
Good Cooks Prefer
River Brand Rice 2 Lb Box **29c**

TREND
Detergent Ct. 49c 2 Lge **39c**

River Rice

REDEEM YOUR RIVAL DOG FOOD
10¢ COUPON HERE
It's Your Entry in Rival's
"GROCERIES FOR A YEAR"
CONTEST
RIVAL DOG FOOD with coupon 2 1-Lb Cans **17c**

Gentle Fels LIQUID 12-Oz Can **39c**
Zesta CRACKERS 5-Pak Pkg **29c**
Blue Dot DUZ 1-Lge Pkg **33c**

25 1ST PRIZE STAMPS **FREE** WITH EACH PURCHASE OF **7-UP** Either 2 Family Size Or 1 Ctn. King Size Or Reg.

Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1958
Washington C. H. Onf

Miss Sally Reiff to Wed E. James Dickey Aug. 17



MISS SALLY ANN REIFF

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings St., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sally Ann, to Mr. E. James Dickey, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Dickey, Peterson Place, Wilmington.

The bride-elect, a daughter of the late Dr. N. M. Reiff, was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School. She is now a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Phi (education), and Theta Alpha Phi (dramatic) sororities.

Mr. Dickey was graduated from Bellefontaine High School in 1953

Gay Notes Music Club To Meet In Coil Home

The Gay Notes Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., at 4 p. m. Friday, instead of in the home of Mrs. Omar Schwartz as was previously scheduled.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Town and Country Garden Club will hold an open meeting in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Speaker will be Mr. Floyd Chapman of Columbus. Public is invited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, 7 p. m. for potluck supper.
Concord Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Jean Nisley, 2 p. m.
White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets for regular meeting in the K. of P. Hall at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Gay Notes Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Walter Coil, 910 Millwood Ave., at 4 p. m. Sunny Side Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Horatio Wilson, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Cecilians meets in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church, 4 p. m.
Washington C. H. WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Thomas Willis, 725 N. North St., 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Royal Chapter, Easter Star, meets for inspection. Dinner at 6 p. m. and meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Milner Elected District BPW Director

Mrs. Arthur H. Milner, Leesburg, wife of Highland County's representative to the State Legislature, has been elected district director of District 10, Business and Professional Women's Club. The balloting was completed last week.

Mrs. Milner, music director of Simon Kenton School, Lees Creek, is a member and former president of the Leesburg Club. She succeeds Miss Clarissa Talbot, Circleville.

Each district is under the supervision of a district director. District 10 has nine clubs. They are Adams County-West Union, Chillicothe, Circleville, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Portsmouth, Leesburg, Washington C. H. and Waverly.

Mrs. Roy S. Mossbarger, Greenfield, was elected district member of the state nominating committee from District 10.

The next meeting of the district, a spring leadership conference, will be held on Sunday, June 8, in the McClain School Building, Greenfield.

Banquet Planned By Church Class

Members of the Willing to Help Class of the McNaire Presbyterian Church completed plans for their mother-daughter banquet, which will be an event of May 20 in the Fayette Grange Hall, when they met in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Connell Tuesday night.

The group decided to give an Easter basket to a needy family. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held in the church basement on April 26.

Mrs. O'Connell conducted the devotion, using as her subject "Good Friday". An article from the magazine, "The Christian Herald", was read by Mrs. Clifford Foster.

A birthday party and gift exchange has been planned for the next meeting and will be held in the home of Mrs. Naomi Reiff.

Temple refreshments were served by Mrs. O'Connell, assisted by Miss Lorna Jo Reiff, to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Cecil Kneisley.

Shepherds Bible Class Meets in Cullen Home

Mrs. Velma Cullen entertained 27 members of the Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Everett Arnold, included the reading of an article entitled "Easter Once More," a poem, "Our Privilege," and prayer.

Mrs. Richard McLean conducted the business session.

During the social hour a delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Cullen, assisted by Mrs. Lora Penwell, Mrs. Mindonna Kimmey, Miss Mildred Moss, Mrs. Bessie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caplinger.

Personals

Mr. Terry Bright, son of Mrs. Donald Soale, 813 Washington Ave., is vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is visiting with his father, Mr. Glenn Bright. Mr. Bert Taber of Portsmouth accompanied him to Florida.

Members attending were Mr. William Dunn and son, Jimmy; Mr. Earl Rea; Mr. Glenn Whiteside and children, Ronnie and Carolyn; Mrs. Mac Smith and children, Randy and Charlene; Mr. Strouth, Mr. Baird, Mr. Paul Crago, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Huges and children, Tabby, Stevie and Paul; Mrs. Lowell Woods and children, Phyllis, Patricia and Nancy.

Miss Seymour to Wed Mr. McQuitty April 6

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Seymour, Route 6, Washington C. H., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James L. McQuitty of East Danville.

The bride-elect attended Washington C. H. High School.

The wedding will be an event of April 6.

**Friendship Class
Plans Potluck Supper**

The Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell for a potluck supper and regular meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Purcell in the evening's hospitalities will be Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp, Miss Gertrude Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ater.



SPRING IN THE AIR—These starlets in Paris, France, are ignoring winter's tenacious hold on things and herald the Spring season by topping their coiffures with floral motifs. They are (l. to r.): Louise Roglin, Genevieve Cluny and Colette Ripert. At bottom, Roy Jones works in the greenhouse of his florist shop in Nutley, N. J., arranging hydrangea plants as he prepares for the coming Easter season. It is springtime according to the calendar, but a look outside the windows of the greenhouse shows that Old Man Winter is still hanging around.

Jeffersonville Progress Club Enjoys Program Presented Tuesday

A program, on papers pertaining to Easter, was enjoyed by members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Lanum Sr. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Warner Straley presented the first paper, "You Can't Hold Back the Dawn", the message of Easter. In her presentation, Mrs. Straley stated that these words are an apt summation of the attitude toward life that makes Christianity unique. "For Christianity is primarily a religion of dawn, a religion that addresses itself, not to the dead past and its failures, but to the vibrant future and its potentials," she said.

"Easter is the birthday of hope for every individual and for all the world," Mrs. Straley stated. "It is also a terrible warning to every evil power that preys on mankind, a warning that truth is again breaking out of its tomb."

Mrs. Straley closed her presentation by saying "Easter is a reminder that the human spirit cannot be confined and that you can't hold back the dawn."

Mrs. Forest Ervin gave an equally inspiring review for the pre-Easter season entitled "Stay Alive All Your Life" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Mrs. Ervin stated that the emphasis in Dr. Peale's book is on faith. "He shows, in examples drawn from life, how the magic of faith can perform miracles in our daily experiences," she said. "That only with deep and honest belief in one's self, work and in God is the

philosophy of successful and happy living."

In his book he states that life is filled with uncertainties; fogs of doubt, dismal and shadowy fears sometimes obscure the landmarks of our faith.

Mrs. Ervin pointed out that Dr. Peale demonstrates that positive action, supported strongly by belief, buoyed up brightly by the love of God, can never lose the battle of life.

Mrs. Ervin closed by saying "Faith is the spiritual inspiration and guidance that assures you an uplifted spirit and a calm mind."

A brief business session was conducted by Miss Louise Fultz, the club's president.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Lanum served a salad course to 18 members.

Mrs. Anna Creamer, Washington C. H., will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held April 8.

Browning Club Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday

A paper on "Dead Sea Scrolls" will be presented by Mrs. Orville Jenkins to members of the Browning Club when they meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Elliott at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Smith will be the commentator.

Members who plan to attend the club's spring banquet are asked to purchase their tickets at this meeting if possible.

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

NEW HOLLAND—The New Holland Parent-Teachers Organization met last Thursday night under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Harold Wright. The regular reports were given by the acting secretary, Mrs. Joe Owens, and the treasurer, Mrs. Paul Bryant.

The group voted to give a \$100 scholarship to the most deserving 1958 graduate. It was also announced this is to be discussed further at the April meeting.

Pins are to be purchased for all 1958 graduates who are eligible for the Honorary Society of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Wright announced the room mother chairmen and their co-workers for the annual Easter parties to be given to the first six grades April 3. They are:

First grade—Mrs. Frank Cross, Mrs. Nolan Eckle, Mrs. Maynard Osterle, Mrs. Glenn Woods, Mrs. William Gilmer.

Second grade—Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, Mrs. Pearl Speakman, Mrs. Marcus Cottrill, Mrs. Forrest McCune, Mrs. Frank Cook.

Third grade—Mrs. Vincent McKee, Mrs. Gene Creamer, Mrs. Ray Shiltz, Mrs. Dick Doyle, Mrs. Lawrence Hunter.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Ansel Kirk Jr., Mrs. Robert Melick, Mrs. Marvin Orihood, Mrs. John McMurray, Mrs. Russell Patterson.

Fifth grade—Mrs. William Friece, Mrs. Nelson Justice, Mrs. Bert Free, Mrs. Charles Clifton.

Sixth grade—Mrs. Jack Stokes, Miss Jerry Doyle, Mrs. Joe Gookey, Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. George Hott.

Committees for April meeting were announced. High school students will be in charge of the program under the direction of Mrs. Clark Shephard and Mrs. H. O. Foor. Members of the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirk Jr.

The program for the March meeting was under the direction of Mr. Gene Creamer, and in part carried out the Easter theme. The class president, Glenn Grimes, introduced the numbers. The Scripture reading was by Jean Boyd and Kay Bush, and "Is It Nothing To You" was read by Jim Rowland and "Solitary Man" by Patty Hidy.

Films were shown by Chief Machinist's Mate Pat Waller who is in charge of Navy recruiting in Fayette County. The titles of the films were "The Forrestal" and "Life at Sea".

Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks were served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minshall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrill.

MR. AND MRS. Hugh Schwartz, of Circleville Rd., opened their home to a party Saturday night in their recreation room for the graduating students of the Jack Sherrick Dancing School which has been held in the high school auditorium

for the past 10 weeks. Dancing to records provided much enjoyment for all.

Easter decoration was used with colorful paper bunnies and chickens placed in each window with green and yellow streamers extending from each one. Refreshments of soft drinks and assorted snacks were served buffet style throughout the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. Lincoln Schwartz, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson, Mrs. Howard Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle.

THE METHODIST CHURCH will conduct regular Psalm Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. with reception of members and baptismal services also being planned.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit held its regular meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Willard Lininger conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Irvin Funk. After the reading of the regular reports a discussion was held on selecting candidates for Girls State to be held in Columbus. Jill Echard will be the delegate and Beverly Kirk her alternate.

A contribution was made to the cancer drive.

Plans were discussed for enlarging their kitchen in the hall. A committee was chosen to look in this matter further and report their findings at the next meeting. They are Mrs. Roy Steward, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Annabel Ervin, Mrs. Oscar Flack, Mrs. Irvin Funk and Mrs. Willard Lininger.

A delicious dessert course was served by hostesses, Mrs. Irvin Funk, Mrs. Ann Post, Mrs. Joe Gookey and Miss Mary Jane Doyle.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shaw has as their Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw and family, Mrs. Marie Shaw and Mrs. William Stalder of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satchell, Washington C. H.

Party night was held at the high school Monday for the final lesson in the Jack Sherrick dancing course sponsored by the PTO. The "pupils" and their families enjoyed ball room dancing to records, with refreshments of cake and soft drinks at close of the evening's entertainment.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

LET US HELP YOU LOOK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER!

Three Operators To Serve You

HELEN - JEANNE - JERRY

No Appointment Necessary

PHONE 27841

SILHOUETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Steen's

BRA FAVORITES

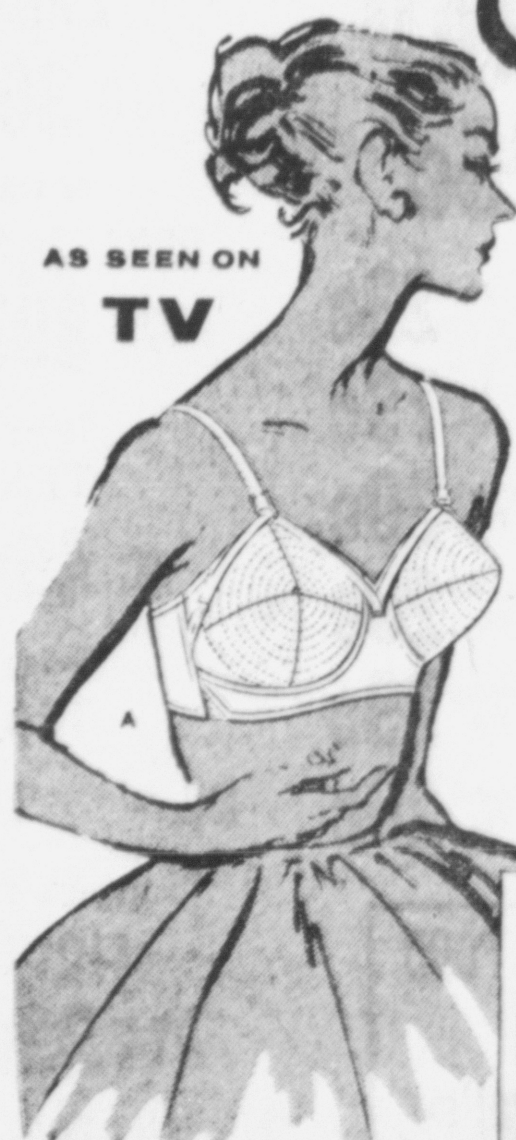
by *Exquisite Form*

they give more women

the figure they want...

at the figure

they want to pay!



...in Exquisite Form



the lady is you

A. FLOATING ACTION, famed for Tangle Straps that move as you move, yet the bra stays in place. You never know a single moment's distress from shoulder pressure; stay glamorously uplifted all day. 4-section stitched cups give you lovely rounded contours... give you glamour plus comfort.

Style 392 in finest white or black broadcloth. \$2.50

A cup 32-34 B cup 32-36 C cup 32-38

B. America's most popular bra, famous STYLE 502 does more glamorous things for figures... and for less money... than any bra we know. Stitched under each cup, reinforced under each cup to give you lasting firm lift. The fit is in for the life of the bra. A fabulous beauty buy!

Style 502, fine, firm broadcloth in white, pink or black.

A cup 32-34 B cup 32-36 C cup 32-38 D cup 34-44 in white \$2.00 \$1.50

DRY CLEANING

MEN'S PANTS

50c

Free Pickup & Del.

MODEL

CLEANERS

Phone 47101



LILIES THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

Just as the brilliant red poinsettia exemplifies the spirit of Christmas, so does the pure white lily express the spirit of Easter.

Due to an early Easter and the severe winter, lilies will be scarce this year. But we have hundreds of beautiful ones, priced even lower than last year. We suggest you phone us now.

BUCK GREENHOUSES

Estab. 1904

Phone-Wash. 9-3851

-- NOTICE --

JOANNE SOUTHWORTH
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US

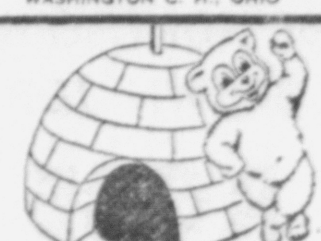
LOUISE'S STYLE SHOPPE

Phones: 5-5151 or 5-1121

— 433 Gibbs Ave. —

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

804 ROSE AVENUE
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO



HAMBURGER PATTIES!

We have added a patty molding machine to our line of processing equipment. It is so convenient to be able to open up a package of frozen hamburger patties, pop them in the skillet, and with no fuss or muss, have delicious hamburgers in a matter of minutes!

Next time we process YOUR beef ask to have YOUR hamburger made into patties.

- SPECIAL -

- Choice Beef, Front quarters lb. 44c
- Choice Beef, Loins lb. 69c

Rotarians Name Directors at Tuesday Meeting

Robert Haigler, Club President, Presents Travelog

Seven Rotarians were elected to take new terms of office on the club's board of directors, July 1 at the club's luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The board will meet to select its officers for the coming club year sometime prior to July. The directors, some of whom are second termers, were chosen from a list of 14 candidates proposed by a committee on nominations.

Board members named were Joe Campbell, Rollo Marchant, B. M. Marlin, Walter Morrow, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Don Wood and Dr. Robert Woodmansee.

THE PROGRAM was furnished by Robert Haigler, club president, who related some of the difficulties of travel along a narrow gauge railway from Guatemala to Mexico.

Haigler told of his and Mrs. Haigler's recent trip which took them from New Orleans by plane to Cuba, thence across the Caribbean Sea and Honduras to stop at San Salvador, on to Guatemala City and into Mexico.

Presented by Colin Campbell of the March program committee Haigler described his experiences which, he indicated, were interesting but should be avoided if a traveler likes all the conveniences of modern home life or the luxury side of modern travel.

The Haiglers, while in Havana, Cuba, stayed at the Lincoln Hotel just a few days before the noted Argentinian race driving champion's kidnapping took place. They then flew to Guatemala, about 1,000 miles, where they visited few days at Guatemala City, Antigua, the former capital which was destroyed by earthquake in 1773, Lake Atitlan and the town of Chichicastenango in the Mayan Highlands, famous for unusual religious ceremonies.

They then took the narrow gauge railroad for a 200-mile trip through jungles, coffee and banana plantations, finally crossing the Mexican border after many tribulations and delays, on a railroad hand car at Ayutla.

LATER they went by rail from Tapachula to Vera Cruz and then to Mexico City. At Vera Cruz the Haiglers took time to visit historic spots. That place was founded by Cortez Spanish conqueror of Mexico. The U. S. Army under Gen. Winfield Scott landed there in 1874 enroute to capture Mexico City. Haigler mentioned that Vera Cruz was again seized by the United States for a brief time before the first World War, although the trouble causing this incident was soon adjusted.

The speaker said that he found the Mexicans very friendly to the United States and that people everywhere appeared anxious to please and aid American travelers.

The only visitors at Tuesday's meeting were two Rotarians from Greenfield, Kenneth Upp and J. A. Duncanson.

Steel Kills Worker

HAMILTON (AP) — Elijah Collins, 38, of Hamilton, died Tuesday of injuries suffered Monday when a load of sheet steel shifted and crushed him.

Conductor Pays \$17

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Railroad conductor H. H. Tipton of Middleport, Ohio, Tuesday forfeited \$17 bond when he failed to appear in Municipal Court here on charges of blocking traffic.



Charles Taft's Friends Plan Vigorous Drive

Move To Overcome Governor O'Neill's Publicity Reported

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Friends of Charles P. Taft are expanding efforts to cash in on their "insurance" candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The result shapes up as a drive, without Taft's sanction, to overshadow publicity naturally accruing to Gov. C. William O'Neill as the incumbent seeking renomination without campaigning for the May 6 primary election.

Taft says he is "watching the situation" but sees no reason to change his position. The Cincinnati councilman reiterates that he is merely an insurance candidate in event the health of O'Neill, recovered from a Jan. 22 heart attack, should force the governor to stand aside.

Cleveland attorney Howard Chesler is sparking the drive to get a Taft bandwagon rolling, with or without help from the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's brother.

Chesler was secretary of the campaign that brought the Republican nomination for governor to Charles Taft in 1952. This year he circulated petitions to put Taft in the governor's race against O'Neill.

Clyde Mann of the Akron Beacon Journal quoted Chesler as saying a statewide campaign organization is poised for action to win the GOP nomination for Taft.

"We're waiting for Taft to give the word," Chesler said. "He promised to decide on April 7 whether to come out swinging or remain just a stand-by candidate."

Asked about Chesler's remarks, Taft said he did not authorize them.

"It is correct that Howard and a number of others have been after me for some time," Taft related. "It is not correct that I have made a decision about coming out right after Easter."

"People have been calling or writing me to come out. I have not changed my position. I am watching the situation."

Taft indicated there was little he could do if others whipped up a

Man Against Gravity

First U. S. Space Traveler To Be More than a Pilot

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the task of preparing man for travel in outer space.

By STEVE LOWELL
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—In America's first tentative probing toward outer space, two men have soared 18 miles or higher.

If manned satellites come within a few years, either might become this nation's first space traveler.

They are a dissimilar pair. Capt. Joe Kittinger, 29, is the eager enthusiast. He won his wings in a fighter plane at 21, after a year and a half at the University of Florida. He was assigned to Germany, later was transferred to the Air Force Missile Test Center here as a training officer.

One of his first jobs was to lecture on parachute jumping.

"I never had made a jump and felt that people didn't respect my advice for that reason," he says. So he won permission to go through jump school at El Centro, Calif.

When he returned, he gave talks on his experiences. One of his listeners was Lt. Col. David Simons. Soon Simons was off for jump school, and Kittinger went along for a second round.

Simons, 35, is the intense, scholarly scientist and physician. Simons was a flight surgeon during the Korean War, became interested in space medicine, now is chief of the space biology branch of the missile test center.

He is in charge of evaluating the hazards of cosmic radiation at

campaign for him without permission. "Chesler did not talk with me," he said, "but I am not going to kick anybody around who is on my side."

Chesler reported Taft candidacy brochures distributed to GOP ward leaders in Cleveland and said more would be printed for distribution to Republicans over the state.

high altitudes. In his research he has used balloons to carry animals to altitudes as high as 120,000 feet.

Kittinger flew the photographic jet plane in 1954 when Col. John Paul Stapp made his record 632-mile-an-hour rocket sled run to test man's reaction to sudden acceleration and deceleration. In that race, incidentally Stapp won.

When Stapp, now head of the missile center's aero-medical laboratory, set up map-high project for high ascension balloons, Kittinger applied. He had to get a balloon pilot's license.

By last summer, Simons and Kittinger were ready for the big flights. Kittinger went to 96,000

feet. A few weeks later Simons broke the record by soaring to 102,000 feet.

Of becoming the first man into outer space, he says: "If everything were ready, I would go. I feel I have the qualifications—through parachute and balloon training and through survival training as a pilot and four years of subgravity flying."

Simons concedes that a pilot may be the first man into space, but he says: "Selecting the pilot is more than just selecting a man to do or die. He must be able to understand the scientific and engineering meaning of what takes place during the flight. The most valuable test pilots are those who are scientists and engineers."

'Anne Frank' Actress Shows Good Progress in Rehearsals

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Time for a progress report on young Millie Perkins, the New Jersey girl who is playing Anne Frank.

Her progress is good, according to George Stevens, who picked Millie and is directing her in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

After three weeks of shooting, he reports: "She is turning out beautifully—even better than I had hoped for. Millie is kind of a slow starter; she's a quiet girl who doesn't let out too much at first. But then she starts to unfold—like an artichoke. And what you see underneath is very good indeed."

He said he felt no qualms about putting a totally inexperienced girl in such an important role.

"Every woman is an actress. The question is how to get them to loosen up and perform," he said. Getting Millie to loosen up in an interview is also a problem, since she is admittedly shy.

"I was terrified the first day of shooting," she said. "I thought I would never get through it. But Mr. Stevens did a very nice thing. He had us rehearse the whole

day—didn't shoot a thing. That helped me overcome my nerves."

Until recently, Millie was a New York model, posing for teen-age fashions and magazine covers. She finds acting easier.

"I don't mean acting comes easily to me," she explained, "but I was surprised to find it less physically tiring than modeling."

She still isn't sure she wants to be an actress.

"I never had the desire," she said. "I never acted in school or anything. I'm not even sure I want to pursue an acting career after this picture is over. I suppose I will decide then."

It looks as if her decision has been made for her. The studio has her under exclusive contract. "Anne Frank" will make her an international star, and there's slight chance that she'll be allowed to seek other pursuits.

Greenland is a major source of cryolite, a mineral used in the manufacture of aluminum.

4 Pacifists Sail For Nuclear Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four pacifists have sailed again in the ketch Golden Rule to protest nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The 30-foot boat was turned back by a storm when it set out for the Marshall Islands Feb. 10.

Skipper Albert Smith Bigelow, 51, Cos Cob, Conn., said he expects the Golden Rule to reach the test area by May 15-23 and remain there indefinitely. The tests are scheduled between April and August.

Completing the crew are William Reed Huntington, 11, St. James, N. Y.; Orion Sherwood, 28,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and George Willoughby, 43, Blackwood, N. J.

Xenian Named Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination Tuesday of Horace H. Smith of Xenia, Ohio, as ambassador to Laos.

Cincy Banker Dies

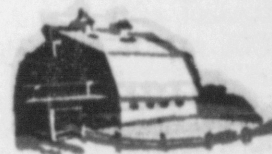
CINCINNATI (AP)—Leo E. Ober-schmidt, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, died of cancer Tuesday at Bethesda Hospital.



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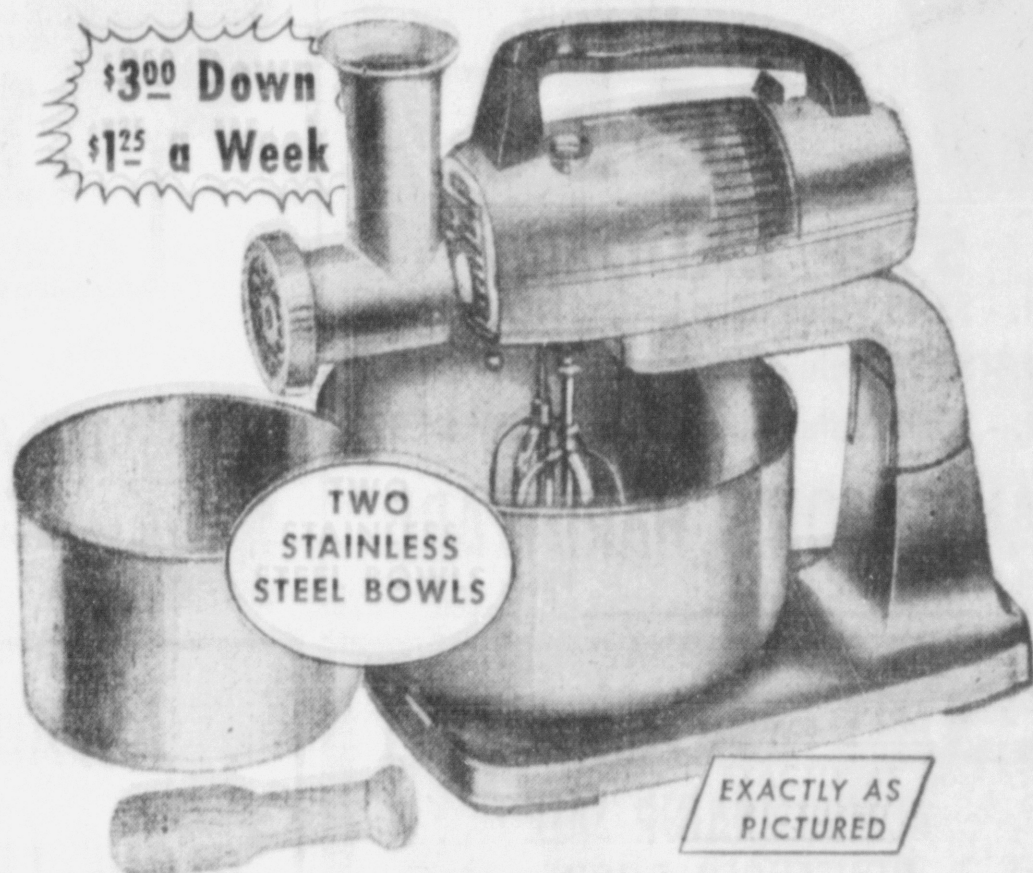
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Seven sows to farrow May 1; 2 sows with pigs; 15 shoats, averaging 140 lbs.; 25 shoats, averaging 50 lbs.; 1 yearling Hampshire boar.

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Feed -- 500 bu. corn; 100 bales mixed hay, wire tied.

Chickens -- 20 laying hens.

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U. S. Business Arguing Hard For Tax Relief

Ability To Create New
Jobs Threatened, Top
Leaders Maintaining

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Chances of business getting much tax relief as a recession remedy aren't of the best today. But the clamor grows against what high taxes are doing to long term business prospects.

Industry's historic ability to create new jobs is threatened, business spokesmen say, both by the high rates and by some of the rules of figuring expenses, and hence taxes.

The arguments run this way: This is a long range problem and not just a means of easing the current recession. Without new investment there can be few new jobs. High corporate tax rates clip the earnings that business could reinvest in expansion. High personal income taxes, especially in the top brackets, drain one of the past's great sources of risk capital.

Further, even if investment funds are available, a corporation can't attract outside capital if its profits are meager because more than half of its earnings go for taxes.

Also, some business leaders clamor for a change in the depreciation rules for determining corporate taxes. They charge that many companies suffer from erosion of capital because present depreciation allowances don't take into account today's higher replacement costs.

They want the rules changed so that they can take depreciation allowances before taxes on what a plant's or machine's value is today rather than on what it may have cost years ago before inflation took its toll.

Aside from pleading with Congress and sidestepping tax costly projects, what are businessmen doing about high taxes? Well, some have moved to southern states or to Puerto Rico on promises of lower state and local taxes or none at all for a time.

There are instances of big companies whose plants are a community's mainstay warning the city fathers to economize and hold the tax line or lose the business. Proposed hikes in state taxes have brought similar warnings from

NYC Planning To Abandon Trains in Ohio

CLEVELAND — The New York Central railroad has announced it would on April 27 discontinue train 208 from Toledo to Cleveland and the Capital City Special operating a daily round-trip between Cleveland and Columbus.

In notifying the Public Utilities Commission of the discontinuances and other schedule changes it will make April 27, the railroad said the revisions are aimed at cutting down a loss of almost \$300,000 last year in the operation of the trains involved.

Schedule changes to become effective April 27 were listed by NYC as:

The Midwestern, train 416, which now leaves Columbus at 8:30 p.m. and arrives in Cleveland at 11:10 p.m. will be replaced by train No. 424, leaving the Capital City at 6:15 p.m. and arriving in Cleveland at 9 p.m. The Cleveland-Columbus trip of the Midwestern, train 421, will leave Cleveland at 6:50 a.m. and complete its run at Columbus at 9:25 a.m. That trip now leaves here at 8:45 a.m., arrives at Columbus at 11:20 a.m. and continues on to Cincinnati, arriving there at 2:40 p.m.

The Cincinnati-Columbus run of the present train 416, which leaves Cincinnati daily at 5:45 p.m., will be consolidated with the Ohio State Limited which will leave Cincinnati at 3:20 p.m.

Defiance Man Named To State Finance Post

COLUMBUS — George R. Hoellrich, 40-year-old Defiance real estate man, has been appointed to the \$9,000-a-year post of state superintendent of Building and Loan Associations.

Commerce Director William A. Carroll said Hoellrich's appointment is effective April 1. Hoellrich has served as secretary and treasurer of the Northwestern Ohio Real Estate Board.

At present, he is vice president of District Four of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards and a trustee of that organization.

corporations doing a lot of business there.

Many businessmen charge that high taxes just encourage extravagance at every level of government. They argue that a stand against high taxes must be taken sometime — slump or no slump.

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Plans Made for School Census

PTA Council Endorses School Levy Proposal

The Washington C. H. Parent-Teacher Assn. Council endorsed the 3.6-mill operating levy proposal for the employment of additional teachers and raising salaries of teachers already in the system and agreed to take the school census again this spring when it met in Room 1 of the high school.

In the absence of the president, George Inskeep, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Walter Rettig, the vice president.

The endorsement of the levy proposal came in the adoption of a formal resolution.

The approximately \$250 the Council will receive for taking the census (the estimated amount is based on what was received for taking the census the past two years) will go into a scholarship fund for a high school graduate planning to go to college to prepare for a career in teaching.

The census will be taken, house to house, by PTA members. It is designed to provide the basis for an estimate of next year's enrollment. The school board is authorized, under state law, to pay for the census on the approved scale.

This is the third year the census has been taken by the PTA Council; prior to that it was taken by the teachers.

ALL THE MONEY received by the Council for the census will go into the \$250 scholarship. If the amount does not reach \$250 (it was \$248 last year), the difference will be made up from the treasury, if it goes over \$250, it all goes for the scholarship.

A committee composed of Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Robert Fortier, Mrs. Rettig, Mrs. Dwight Roads and Inskeep was named to select the senior who will receive the scholarship at graduation.

A nominating committee of Mrs. William Junk, chairman, Mrs. Walter Haines, Mrs. Richard Whiteside, Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Charles Sheridan was named. The committee is to report at the council's last meeting of the school year on May 12.

Richard Whiteside announced that the Central PTA is sponsoring a show by Filippo the Clown at 2 p.m. on April 19 in the high school auditorium to raise money to buy

a movie projector and other things for the school.

Earl Miller announced that the Cherry Hill PTA's annual "round-up" will be held in the American Legion Hall at 5 p.m. on April 19.

The Cherry Hill PTA meeting date was changed from April 1 to April 10 and the Central PTA meeting date from April 2 to April 9, because the original earlier meetings would have come during Holy Week.

Books purchased for the emergency elementary classrooms with \$83.15 from the proceeds from the PTA Council-sponsored magic show have been received, the committee reported. A letter from Fred Rost, clerk-treasurer of the school board, thanking the Council for these school aids was read.

Youth Club Activities

STARLIGHT BLUE BIRDS

A tour through Buck Greenhouses, 1003 N. North St., was made by the second grade Starlight Blue Birds of Cherry Hill School on Thursday.

The girls were shown through the buildings by George Kratz, who also presented each girl a flower.

After returning to the school, the business meeting was held.

Refreshments were served by Linda Lynch to 14 members and two guests, Sandy Douds and Michael Fenton.

Pictures taken of the group in their uniforms earlier in the week were shown before the meeting was adjourned.

The leaders are Mrs. Harold W. Fenton and Mrs. Walter Henk.

30 Nuclear Scientists To Be Guests of Eaton

QUEBEC — Le Soleil reports that Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton has invited some 30 nuclear scientists from all parts of the world to attend informal conferences at nearby Lac Beauport starting next week.

Similar conferences have been held in the past at Eaton's estate in Pugwash Junction, N. S.

The newspaper said the entire Manoir St. Castin, a resort hotel, has been rented for the conference, March 31 to April 11.



DOGGONE CHILLY—Astor, Wendy Marks Doberman, is feeling the pinch at door of Seymour mall in London while trying to stay in the pink for the dog show there. Wendy brought him in from Surrey, and gallantly doffed her duffle on his behalf. (International)

Senate Probers Say Hoffa Is 'Dangerous to Country'

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Investigation Committee says that President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union is a betrayer of labor and "dangerous to the country."

In a report prepared for the Senate, the committee described Hoffa as a man with a lust for power who has built "a hoodlum empire" in his giant union. It termed Dave Beck, Hoffa's ally and predecessor, a man who could not resist temptation to engage in "thievery" of the union's funds.

"The stench of corruption permeates many" in the Teamsters high command, said the committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D Ark.).

The report was prepared as a summary of the committee's first year of work on a two-year assignment to ferret out evidence of racketeering and other evils in the labor-management field.

The pronouncements as to Hoffa were embraced in the second and final installment of a 200,000-word report. Well over half the bulky text was devoted to the Teamsters.

The committee's majority report also alleged evildoing in the Bakers, United Textile Workers,

Operating Engineers, and Allied Industrial Workers unions, but reserved its strongest denunciation for the Teamsters. These it phrased in six separate portions of the report and a seventh "special finding" written, it said, because Hoffa's union is so powerful it could "stop the nation's economic pulse" if it desired.

Whoever controls the Teamsters "he and his lieutenants reach into every household in the land," the report said.

Chapter after chapter of the

majority report embraced denunciations of Hoffa, Beck, Brewster, Vice President Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, and others.

Among other things, it was charged that:

1. Hoffa masterminded infiltration of the Teamsters Union by New York gangsters Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo and John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi and squads of their underworld henchmen in deals which let hoodlums exploit union members financially while Hoffa's union power grew. It accused Gibbons of a hand in this.

2. Hoffa grossly misused \$2,400,000 of union funds; seemed to have had an almost inexhaustible supply of cash to invest, but professed a complete failure of memory when asked about the purported loans through which he financed some complex business deals.

3. Hoffa used his official position to break the strike of Teamster members against the Commercial Carriers Corp. in Flint, secretly helped Mrs. Hoffa in a profitable venture into the truck business.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Large size, heavy-duty window fan; 12 gauge shotgun; power gasoline lawn mower, like new; utility cabinet; and etc.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
Walter Thompson, Flakes Ford Rd., is enthusiastic about the large amount of multiflora rose fence rows he has on his farms, and the wonderful cover and food it provides for wildlife, furred and feathered alike.

He has several hundred rods of the multiflora rose fences, and at all times of the year they provide shelter. When the great number of berries they bear are ripe, they attract birds in large numbers.

For instance, during the past winter several southern mockingbirds were included in the list of feathered friends wintering on the Thompson farm. They found an ideal refuge and food in the multiflora rose bushes which form most of the fences on the farm.

The birds pluck the fruit on the rose bushes, break the thin shell of the seed and find the kernels ideal food to carry them through the cold weather.

Many of the birds nest in the bushes, and recently Walter saw a nest which was literally filled with hulls from the seed of the rose berries or fruit.

Pheasants not only find shelter in the fence rows, but also protection from hawks and owls, as well as other predators.

Walter has found that the rose fences can be maintained with little effort, and the roses are not only ornamental but are practical in keeping livestock confined.

Multiflora roses, which are on the increase as farm fences, are a type of garden rose, derived from a Japanese shrub. It is sometimes called the Japanese rose.

NEW MEAT-TYPE SWINE

At present Wilmington College is experimenting with a new meat-type hog which may be something like the Landrace hogs of Denmark. Landrace now are attracting much attention in the hog belt of this country. There are some three herds in Fayette County.

Prof. Roy Joe Stuckey, head of the 8-year-old Agricultural Department of the college, is in charge of the experiment, and recently a 14th generation litter of pigs was produced. Stuckey now believes the new type hog is ready to "go to market" or for use by farmers who wish to have a new breed of hogs that is not oversupplied with fat.

Important in producing the new strain of hogs was the method of feeding, as well as breeding.

The pick of the present litter will be used to start a new race of swine — a meat-type instead of a lard-type.

Stuckey's father, J. L. Stuckey, will be in immediate charge of the new project. He is nationally known as the vice president of the National Poland China Record Assn. and in 1949 exhibited the prize swine carcass at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

FLYING SQUIRRELS TRAPPED

One of the rarest wild animals in Fayette County is the flying squirrel. Since they are more or less

nocturnal in their habits, they are rarely seen.

As timber continues to decrease in the community, so the population of flying squirrels has decreased, as they are particularly fond of denning in dead trees.

These unusual, big-eyed creatures soar through the air for considerable distances by spreading their feet wide apart, thus spreading the loose membranes (wings) which support them while soaring.

Starting at considerable height they can soar 100 to 200 feet before alighting on a tree near the base, scrambling up and ready for another similar take-off.

Recently a member of the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. found five of these rare squirrels had taken up their abode in the association's sassafras log lodge on the New Martinsburg Rd., near Rattlesnake Creek.

Apparently the little animals had dropped down the chimney and could not get out, so they had gnawed into one or two trophies which adorn the room.

I understand the man who found them, not realizing their rarity, killed them — which was most unfortunate.

30 YEARS AGO

Canners were preparing to pack 5,000 acres of sweet corn, and large quantities of peas, tomatoes, lima beans and pumpkin in the county.

A. R. Todhunter, widely known resident of southern Fayette County, died.

Announcement was made that a new bridge was to be built across Ohio River at Maysville.

Police were breaking up gangs of loafers in front of two places on Court St.

Homer Samson traded his hardware store in the 100F Building to R. H. Copenhaver for a farm.

One hundred workers launched a YMCA campaign for \$7,730 to maintain the institution during the year.

Workmen found 30 snakes in one den while working along a railroad embankment.

Gypsies were rounded up and driven from city after they had robbed an aged man here.

Struck by lightning a barn on the Elmer Huchison farm on Blessing Rd. was destroyed by fire along with all contents.

The Morton Show Cases Co. made first shipment of finished products.

George G. Gregory, Springfield, obtained a 99-year lease from George Jackson on the Arcade Building, N. Fayette St., as the site for a new theater.

Circle Avenue was being widened and otherwise improved.

3 Akron Boys Admit

Blasting of Mail Boxes

AKRON (AP) — Akron police and postal inspectors have apprehended three youths who admit destroying at least 14 mail boxes with fireworks.

A fourth youth implicated in the vandalism was reported in Florida with his parents and will be questioned when he returns.

Two of the boys are aged 15, one is 14, and the other is 12. One of the youths admitted purchasing in Florida the firecrackers used to demolish the mailboxes.



Just arrived for EASTER...

Washable spring dresses

New nylons with attached net petticoats... dress and duster ensembles... whirly drip-dry cottons. All richly detailed!

(A) and (B)—Wonderful, washable drip-dry cotton... need little if any ironing! They stay fresh and clean looking, resist wrinkles too! New middie styles, baby doll lace and ruffle trims, extra billowy skirts! Girls love the dainty colors! Low priced, too! 3 to 6x.

2.98

(C) Dainty nylon sheer with flower flocking! A joy to wash, dry in a jiffy, little or no ironing needed! Underscored by attached nylon net petticoat and iced with delicate nylon sheer ruffles at bodice. Glitter-gilt touched, sprucely puffed sleeves, cummerbund. Many other styles... come see! 7 to 14.

4.98

(D) Enchanting two-piece ensemble consists of dress and harmonizing short-sleeve duster. Crisply woven rayon looks and feels like real linen! Washes quickly, easily. Colors stay bright and fresh-looking! Full skirt, turn-up cuffs on duster. An outstanding value! See the complete array of spring colors! 7 to 14.

5.98



GLEAMING PATENTS
CRAFTED FOR FINE FIT

4.98

The very same shoes sell for dollars more under their famous brand name! Expertly built of rich leathers, over combination lasts for snug heel fit plus roomy toe comfort. Child's sizes, 8 1/2-4.

MACHINE WASHABLE
STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS

49c pair

For girls. Soft, stretch-to-fit nylon keeps pace as feet grow! Extra sturdy, long wearing, fast drying too! Choose gleaming white, dainty pastels or deep tones. Sizes from 6 to 9.



daintily trimmed
and embroidered
EVERGLAZE'
cotton slips

FOR 7 to 14 GIRLS—Elasticized back for smooth, comfortable fit! Gentle bouffant tiers, richly lace trimmed bodice. Washable.

1.98

FOR 3 to 6x GIRLS—Real grown-up styling! Dainty lace, ruffle and ribbon trims on lustrous Everglaze cotton. Washable, Sanforized.

1.49

BUY CHILDREN'S WEAR ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

CANCER COMMENTS

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Chapter of American
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Just Around the
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Get your landscape plans made early so the planting can be done as soon as the ground is ready.

We have Evergreens, both broad-leaf and narrow-leaf, Flowering Shrubs, Flowering Trees, Shade Trees, Vines, Peat Moss, Potting soil, shredded cow manure, Strawberry plants, Roses and Fertilizers.

Prices quoted either cash & carry at the Nursery or we design your planting and do the work for a nominal charge.

DON'T PUT IT OFF UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE

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Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

SABINA — Brownie Troop No. 8 met recently at the Municipal Building with the leaders, Mrs. Clarence Elzey and Mrs. William Kelso. Joyce Elzey and Barbara Jo Howard prepared the room and opening ceremonies were conducted by Diane Arrasmith and Roxie Case.

Brownies present were Diane Roberts, Diane Arrasmith, Janet Kelso, Donna Jean Rhoades, Janice Dennis, Vicki Baird, Shari Carroll, Nora Jane Zimmerman, Jill Sparks, Marilyn Moore, Roxie Case, Vicki Dean, Mary Beth Villars, Joyce Elzey, Barbara Jo Howard, Anna Lee Mercer, Mary Lou Bernard and Patricia Crone.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 63 met in the Scout Room Tuesday for their regular meeting. Opening ceremonies were led by the senior patrol leader, John Wead. The log was read by Bill Aehart and Assistant Scoutmaster Cecil Rhoades held inspection.

Scoutmaster William Kelso, took a poll of how many were going on the Camp-Out, March 22.

Scout Charles Kelso and Scoutmaster Kelso demonstrated what to take and how to pack the equipment for a hike and Camp-Out.

The troop studied the Morse Code and a contest on the code was won by Paul McGahan and Bill Aehart.

Scout John Wead conducted closing ceremonies. Twenty-one Scouts and five candidates were present. They were: Wolf patrol, John Dillahun, Courtney Hodge, Tom Hunt, John Hunt, Bill Rhoades, Fleming Arrow patrol, Charles Kelso, Bob Johnson, Gary Berner, Frank Elzey Jim Penwell; Owl patrol, Bob Stewart, Paul McGahan, Larry Taylor, Bill Hargraves, Larry Heipentine; Flying Eagle patrol, Larry Miller, Phil Snow, Larry Starcher, Tom Everman, Bill Aehart, Candidates, Dick Johnson, Mike Lancen, Kenny Briggs, Kenny Weaver and Pat Deluca.

THE WIN A COUPLE CLASS of the Church of Christ met Friday night at the church. In absence of the president, Charles Fisher was in charge of the meeting. The committee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hough, served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Landy Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Woodruff and family, John Hussey and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockhold, Mrs. Margaret Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schantz and family, Mrs. Charles Breckle, Mrs. Owen Smith and Charles Fisher.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to Eden of Ohio VFW Post 5434, entertained the ladies Auxiliary 1069 from Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

At the close of the day the hostesses served a potluck dinner to the following visitors: Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Rose Plopp, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Allen Brown, Mrs. Moni Uhl, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Frances Rechter, Mrs. Virginia Keller, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, Mrs. Flora Winkley, Mrs. Agnes Paulus, Mrs. Mariam Fruttaso, Mrs. Eleonora Brock, Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Nora Small, Mrs. Mary Conlin, Mrs. Gladys Singleton, Mrs. Patti Truttaso, Mrs. Nellie Weber and Mrs. Mae Sheard. The hostesses were: Mrs. Herman Nace, Mrs. C. E. Poole, Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Roy Bock, Mrs. Henry Mercer, Mrs. Harvey Lining, Mrs. Addie Shidley, Mrs. Elmira Moore and Mrs. Forest Yarger.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the Church of Christ met Monday night at the church for their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. George Spradlin opening the meeting by calling for the song, "Trust and Obey". Her topic was "Obedience". Mrs. Joe Mercer, devotional leader, then presented readings on the topic and closed with prayer. Mrs. Francis Tracy, president, then had charge of the business session. Mrs. William McKenzie was appointed to be in charge of the refreshments for the Daily Vacation Bible School. Those present were Mrs. Spradlin, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Margaret Ray, Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Mrs. Clarence Bock, Mrs. Ruth Carver, Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mrs. Roy Bandy, Mrs. Otto Flint, Mrs. Ben Crone, Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Hazel Combs.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Women of the Moose, was held Monday evening in the lodge rooms. Letters from Jeannette Baumer of the Grand Council were read, notifying the chapter that at the next meeting a group of women will be here to help in the new ritual work. Receipts of the Cake Walk which was held at the dinner dance Saturday evening March 15 were reported.

The senior regent, Mrs. Hazel Lucas, Washington C. H., and her guide Mrs. Jackie Phillips were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Poole, and Mrs. Dick Denchy. Those attending were Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Mrs. Lew Hodge, Mrs. Sara Howard, Mrs. William Krebs, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. Delbert Morrow, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Marvin Daughtrey, Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. Dick Shupert, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Raymond

Shelley, Mrs. Dick Denchy, Mrs. Addie Shidley, Mrs. Claude Grove and Mrs. Clem Poole. The next meeting will be April 14.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tracey visited over the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Cleaver and family, Miamisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Flint visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Miamisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Griffy, Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer.

Miss June Cramer has been ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler and family, Jamestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson. Friday callers at the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson and children, Connie and Judy, of Springfield.

Eddie Marshall, of Dayton, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper, for the week.

Richard Kelso and Susan Combs are ill with the measles.

THE JUNIOR CHURCH of the Church of Christ attended a Youth Rally Friday night at the Buford Church of Christ. Those attending were Janet Kelso, Joyce, Janice and Diane Arrasmith, Marilyn Houseman, Diane Roberts, Dennis Temple, Billy Forrest, Johnny Chapney, Bruce Gray, Jon and Chuck McKeever, Paul Shupert, Anna Hunt, Donna Cartwright, Patty Crone, Trent Talmage, Leroy Shaper, Vivian Mitchell, Connie Rice, Edward Wilson and Gary Riddle. Adults attending were Mrs. Francis Tracy, Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. William Kelso, Donald Gray, Millard Spradlin and William Temple.

Apostolic Pastor Seeks Room for Church Services

The Rev. James S. Smith, who has been holding religious services in private homes here for the last two weeks, is seeking a suitable room in which to continue his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith came here about three years ago from Columbus, where they had lived for 28 years. He held services there at 1432 St. Clair Ave.

A native of Jackson County in the mountains of southern Tennessee, he grew up in the mountain country of Kentucky.

A minister and evangelist of the Apostolic faith, he said he never received formal education in a seminary but was ordained a minister in 1927 in Indianapolis.

He never received a salary from a church, but gets his living from free will offerings.

Before he was ordained, he said, he had a dream in which the location of the body of Floyd Collins, who had been trapped in a cave in Kentucky in 1925, came to him.

Soon afterward, he said, he and a group of men brought up the body for burial.

Services are now being held on Tuesday nights in private homes wherever the group is invited from meeting to meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Smith live at 513 Peddicord Ave.

News of Fayette Men in Service

Pvt. Donald L. Joseph, 225 N. Fayette St., recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Signal Service Battalion in Lohndorf, Germany.

Joseph, a supply clerk in the battalion's Detachment 1, entered the Army in September 1957 and received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He arrived in Europe last month.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Joseph, Route 1, Bloomingburg, attended Madison Mills High School.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



An Exceptional Value!
U. S. NO. 1 - MAINE

Potatoes
10 LB.
79c



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on one of the pieces to be played by the Washington C. H. High School band in its concert Thursday and Friday nights by this group of students while the rest of the 101-piece band listens.

Variety To Mark Band Concert

A program with a foundation of marches, but liberally spiced with popular tunes, ballads, classics, waltzes, a piano solo, ensembles and novelties will be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium by the Washington C. H. High School Band for its annual spring concert.

The 101-piece band started practicing, under the direction of Bandmaster Robert Newman, for its one stage appearance of the year right after the football season, during which it put on sparkling shows between the halves of the games.

When school was resumed after the Christmas holidays, the band worked on the music for its coming concert in the band room the final period of every day. For the last couple of weeks, it has been rehearsing on the auditorium stage. Several extra practices have been held at night, too.

FOR 23 MEMBERS of the band—10 girls and 13 boys—this will be one of their last appearances. They will be introduced at the traditional farewell ceremony.

The seniors, who will go out of

the band this year are Martha Parrett, Janet Ellis, Kay Minshall, Pattie Knedler, Kathie Wright, Earl Palmer, Linda Loudner, Benny Backenstoe, Dick Willis, Dale Fent, Bob Burris, Larry Hurt, David Gallier, Joan Knisley, Bill Wead, Larry Slaven, John Rhoad, Joyce Hamilton, Ronny McCune, Phil French, Tom Swaim, Cheryl Reinke and Linda Halliday.

The places of the graduating seniors will be filled next year by members of the junior high school band.

The band is made up six flutes, two oboes, 27 clarinets, 11 saxophones, 12 trumpets, seven French horns, 10 trombones, four baritone horns, eight Sousaphones (big bass horns), six snare drums, two cymbals, one bass drum, one tympani and one bell.

THE TWO-PART program will open at with the "Star Spangled Banner" followed by "Americans We," the first of four marches, which always show off a band to best advantage.

Other numbers of the program, admittedly an ambitious one for amateur high school musicians, include "Smoky Mountain Suite," "Fanfare and Scenario," "Waltzing Winds," "Holiday for Trombones," "Beguine Festival" and the novelty, "Goofin'."

Featured in the concert will be a piano solo, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Kay Minshall; a trumpet trio, "Three Gaybriels," by Dick Willis, Dale Fent, and Bob Burris; a trumpet trio, "Fantasy for Three," by Barbara Rose, Duane Callender and Tom Rodenfels; and a saxophone ensemble, "Strictly for Sax," by Earl Palmer, Jane Davis, Linda Loudner, Dorothy Cunningham and Benny Backenstoe.

The concert will last around two hours.

Members of the band have been selling tickets for some time. These are now being exchanged for reserved seats at Patton's Book Store. Most of the 1,100 seats in the auditorium have been taken for Friday night, but only about half of them for Thursday night are gone.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



TRIPLETS ADDED TO ALL-GIRL FAMILY—Nurse Joan Hall holds triplet girls born at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, to Mrs. Marie Valencia. The arrival of Brenda, Yolanda and Annette makes a total of five daughters for the 25-year-old mother and her husband, Mariano. (International Exclusive)

White & Yellow
ONION SETS 2 lb. 29c
BERMUDA PLANTS 2 bchs. 29c
Full Selection of Garden Seeds.

Bud's Elm St. Market

210 W. Elm St. Phone 9201
"Just Ring - We'll Bring"
Free Delivery Twice Daily 10:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.



SCHORR'S JEWELRY
ANDRE METAIS
126 N. Fayette Next To Police Station
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Track Meet Next on Sports Calendar

Each High School Gets \$425 From County Tourney Profit

Each of the four Miami Trace district high schools got \$425 as its share of the net profit from the annual county high school basketball tournament this year, Harold Thomas, Wayne High School principal and tournament manager, said today.

After all expenses were paid, Thomas said, there was \$76.20 left to go into the district's athletic fund—it's known as the tournament fund—out of which expenses for the annual spring track meet are paid.

Sharing equally in the proceeds of the tourney were Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Wayne.

All told, \$2,667.75 was taken in at the tournament. Total expenses were \$891.55 cents. That left a net of \$1,776.20 to be divided among the schools and \$76.20 for the athletic fund.

Major expenses were \$280 for two referees for each of the five nights of the tournament; \$125 for rent of the Washington C. H. High School gymnasium; \$165.50 for custodial service at the gym; \$35 for the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. and \$50 for two special policemen. The cost of balls, nets to replace those cut from the baskets by the winning team, for souvenirs; the scorers, timers and ticket sellers and smaller incidentals also came out of the proceeds before the profit was divided.

THE FOURTH night of the tourney, Feb. 21, was the big one, with 1,006 packed into the gym to see Bloomingburg's Bulldogs upset Jeffersonville's Tigers, 63 to 50 and force the tourney into a playoff three nights later.

That same night Jeffersonville's juniors edged the Bloomingburg juniors, 39 to 36, to take the junior crown and the Madison Mills reserve nosed out the Bloomingburg reserves, 30 to 29, for the championship.

The Tigers came back the night of Feb. 24 to turn the tables on the Bulldogs and take the championship with a 40 to 36 thrill-packed victory. This game brought out a crowd of 883 fans,

the second largest turnout of the tournament.

Student tickets were sold in the schools in advance at 50 cents each. Tickets at the door were 75 cents each for both adults and students. Thomas said that because student and adult tickets at the door were the same price, it is impossible to break down the report into the number of adults and students. However, he commented, that he thought most of the tickets sold at the door went to adults.

Here is the attendance for each night of the tourney:

Feb. 13 — 463 at door, 295 students;
Feb. 15 — 572 at door, 246 stu-

dents;
Feb. 21 — 668 at door, 338 students;

Feb. 24 — 590 at door, 293 students.

Thomas said there always is a little balance left for the athletic, or tournament, fund after the profits are divided among the four schools.

The junior high school track field meet, which is supported by this fund, will be held at Gardner Park here on April 30 and the senior school meet will be held May 7, Thomas said. He is the manager of the two track meets, too, a job that is passed around among the principals of the four schools, year by year.

Ohio To Receive Surplus Butter

COLUMBUS (AP) — Approximately 87,000 pounds a month of surplus creamery butter will start arriving in April for Ohio's needy families, Gov. C. William O'Neill announced Tuesday.

The butter will go to needy families through county welfare and relief departments now participating in the distribution of federally contributed commodities.

O'Neill said the U. S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to make the butter available to Ohio's 32,350 persons getting federal surplus commodities.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, fussy, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

HAVE BREAKFAST AT BRYANT'S

WHERE YOU'LL ENJOY:

BOB EVANS FARM SAUSAGE

FRIED MUSH - HOT CAKES - FRIED POTATOES
FRESH EGGS ANY STYLE

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT



MURPHY'S

TOT'S Easter FINERY



GIRLS' 4 to 14 NYLON
SLIPS & PETTICOATS
\$1.98

Bouffy styles! Petticoats have three tiers of net and lace; elastic waist. Slips have tricot waist with three-tiered starched nylon skirt. Ribbon and lace trims.

Sailor styles, jumpers and many others!

TOTS' AND TODDLERS'

COTTON
DRESSES

\$2.98

Beautiful linen-weave rayons. Dip 'N Dry fabrics and Dan River cottons. There are pretty puff sleeves, all-around belts and many lace, embroidery and novelty trims. Be sure your youngster has a variety of styles and colors.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY at MURPHY'S

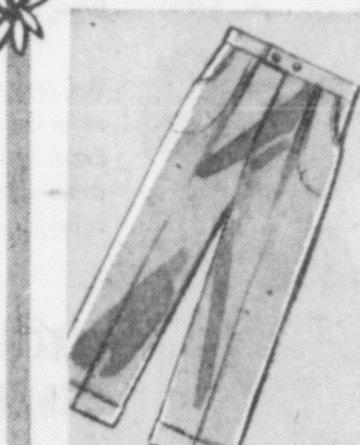


INFANTS' & TODDLERS'

NYLON DRESSES

Infants' sizes of dotted Swiss, dotted sheers and permanently pleated nylon. Also some of Dacron pique. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3 of eyelet and pin-dot nylon. All dresses have matching slips.

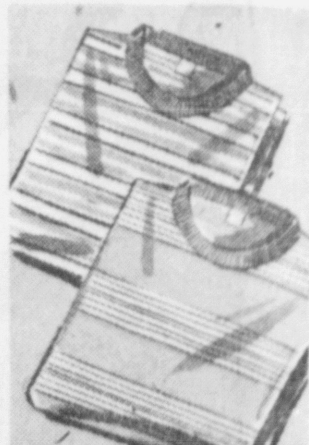
\$1.98
SOME WITH HANGER



LITTLE BOYS' 2-3-4
Gambardine Longies

\$1.98

Dressy trousers for tiny tots. Elastic back, belt front with 2-snap closing and zipper fly. 2 front pockets; cuff bottoms.



TOTS' 4 to 6x KNIT
POLO SHIRTS

69c

Lovely assortment of stripes and wheel patterns in the favorite top for tots! Knit collar, crew neck; short sleeves.

G.C. Murphy Co.
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

Sugar Regains Middleweight Title 4th Time

Split Decision Sees Basilio Give Up His Crown to Robinson

CHICAGO (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson beat Father Time and one-eyed Carmen Basilio Tuesday night to regain the world middleweight championship for an incredible fourth time.

The fight was tough in both cases. Robinson was exhausted at the end of the 15 rounds in taking a split decision.

Age (he will be 38 in May) nearly caught up with him. But this



Carmen Basilio Ray Robinson

was something 30-year-old Basilio, a 2-1 favorite, could not do.

The fight actually was between a good welterweight and a good middleweight. Basilio came in at 153 pounds. Robinson weighed 159 1/2.

Robinson did most of his damage early. In the fifth round he stunned Basilio with three quick lefts to the face and a smashing right that had the champion a little rocky at the bell.

It was then that a cut opened over Basilio's left eye. The eye became swollen shut in the sixth round and from then on he could be considered at the mercy of Sugar Ray.

But the Harlem Dandy couldn't put his courageous little opponent away. The steam of his hey day was gone, and Basilio's raw tenacity made it all the tougher.

The ingredients are present for another rematch, which the International Boxing Club hopes to stage in June in New York, Robinson willing.

Robinson wouldn't say yes or no. Basilio's manager demanded a rematch although there was no such stipulation in their contracts.

Basilio lifted the 160-pound title from the Sugarman in New York last September on a split decision. This time it was in reverse, the referee again being in the middle.

In New York, the two judges went for Basilio and the referee for Robinson. Tuesday night, Frank McAdams saw it for Robinson 72-64 under the five-point must system and Judge John Bray scored it 71-64. Referee Frank Sikora voted for Basilio 66-69. The AP card favored Robinson 70-63.

Sugar Ray, onetime welterweight champion and five-time winner of the middleweight crown, was whisked to his hotel room. Lying in bed in a pair of blue and white striped pajamas, he answered questions softly and briefly.

"It was one of my toughest fights," he said. "I'm tired, very tired. I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do."

Would he retire? Would he fight again? Would he fight Basilio again? "I don't know, I'm not sure. I can't say right now," he said.

He said Basilio "hurt me several times," but he said he was "very surprised" when he learned Referee Frank Sikora had scored Basilio the winner.

Basilio, his left eye closed, swollen and discolored, talked about a return bout with the man whom he dethroned in 15 rounds in New York last Sept. 23.

Carmen said his vision was impaired from the fourth round on and kept him off balance. By the sixth round the eye was shut completely.

"I couldn't get my distance right," he said. "If you can't get distance, you find yourself off balance."

"We want a return match," said co-manager Joe Netto.

Xavier Cage Coach Gets Gilded Noose

CINCINNATI (AP)—Coach Jim McCafferty, who guided his underdog Xavier University basketball team to the National Invitation tournament championship, now has a gilded noose to remind him of the victory.

The Musketeer Club, an Xavier alumni group, presented the noose and a plaque to McCafferty Tues-

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1958 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Williamsport Tourney

WCH Tops New Holland; Meet Company I Next

A potpourri of high school and college hoop talent moved to the quarter-finals of the Williamsport Invitational Tournament Tuesday with a spanking—but far from simple—62-53 victory over New Holland.

Led by Charles Cox, Wilmington scoring ace, and Larry Milstead, holder of the single-game scoring record at Washington High School, the play-for-fun quint had some precarious moments but finally came through in style.

Victory gave them the privilege of tackling Company I, a Circleville National Guard team, in the Williamsport gym at 8 p. m. Thursday during the second round of the tournament. Company I trampled Yellowbud, 68-50, in another first-round game Tuesday.

The third first-round game Tuesday night saw Clarksburg take the measure of the highly-touted Johnny's Sinclair team from Chillicothe, 51-45, despite the efforts of Chillicothe scoring ace Gordon Mickey. Mickey got tangled up

with good defense and, despite a nip-and-tuck fourth quarter, his team went down in defeat.

Games Wednesday night (tonight) feature the Yingling Hybrids vs. Jennings Co., and Hallsville vs. Lewis Oil.

Quarter-finals start tonight at 9 p. m., with Atlanta tackling the Heiskill Realtors, who sponsor the tournament.

ASHVILLE AND Clarksburg, Washington C. H. and Company I, meet in quarter-final games Thursday, along with the winners of tonight's two first-round games.

Semi-finals are set for Saturday and finals, along with a consolation game, will be held Monday.

Attendance was up from 200 to around 350 Tuesday night, as followers of the various independent squads came out to watch their teams. Russ Campbell, manager of the Washington C. H. team, said the tournament "is paying its expenses, so far at least."

Cox dropped in six field goals and six free throws to lead Washington C. H. scoring with 18 points, while Milstead connected for seven field goals and a runner-up total of 14 points.

Jack Horner, who received word Tuesday that he got an honorable mention slot on the Little All-America for his work at Wilmington this year, scored six field goals and a total of 12 points. Campbell, with four field goals and eight points, was the only other man in the upper brackets.

Playing in two platoons, the Washington C. H. squad pulled out to a first quarter lead, 12-6. New Holland caught up towards the half, which ended 21-19 in the independents' favor. In the third quarter, the Washington C. H. team held a 41-27 lead—it's longest of the game. The fourth period margin was 62-53.

Lack of practice hampered the Washington C. H. squad, but Horner and Cox utilized their Wilmington experience to run some classy and effective plays. Dick English, 1957 WHS star, scored four foul shots in a row during the fourth quarter when they were needed most. WHS Coach Herb Russell scored just two points, but his passing kept the team in the running at several crucial points.

Gene Large led New Holland scoring with 13 points, and the rest of the team virtually divided the rest of the offense. Jacobs and Cockerill got nine each, Stone and Kirk, eight each, and New Holland High School Great John Lininger got six.

WASHINGTON C. H. G F T Van Meter 0 1 1 Campbell 4 0 12 Horner 6 6 18 Cox 1 1 2 Russell 1 0 2 Milstead 7 0 14 English 6 0 4 Crose 0 0 0 Dawson 0 0 0 TOTALS 25 12 62

NEW HOLLAND G F T Lininger 2 2 6 Jacobs 2 5 9 Cockerill 4 0 8 Stone 3 2 7 Large 3 7 13 Hurt 6 0 0 Stewart 6 0 0 Ebert 6 0 0 TOTALS 16 21 53

Wash. C. H. 12 21 41 62 62 New Holland 6 19 27 33 33

1,800 Fans Hear, Don't See Fight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—About 1,800 fight fans crowded into the Grand Rapids Armory Tuesday night to watch the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio bout on closed-circuit television.

They sat in their \$3.50 seats as the national anthem was played in Chicago Stadium.

Then the picture died. Technicians were still trying to fix it when the announcer reported Robinson had won.

The promoter said he refunded the nearly \$6,000 he had collected.

Baseball Box Score

By The Associated Press
Tuesday Results
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 3, Washington 1
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0
Kansas City 8, Detroit 6
Chicago (N) 15, San Francisco 4
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 3
Thursday Schedule
San Francisco vs Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs Boston at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis vs Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

day as a memento that students had hanged him in effigy earlier in the season when the team was having difficulties.

McCafferty said, "If it takes a mid-season hanging to bring Xavier a championship, I'll volunteer to put my head in a noose every time."

All Star League

Pennington Furn.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Grimm	148	143	129	420
Griffith	172	167	155	494
Farney	151	160	150	461
B. Grimm	174	187	194	555
Goodman	204	201	156	561
TOTALS	848	860	825	2533
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total Inc. H.C.	948	959	924	2831

Club Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Warner	181	166	162	509
Evans	173	167	183	523
Stanforth	176	214	178	568
Carman	209	179	194	582
McLean	169	152	157	478
TOTALS	940	918	904	2762
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Total Inc. H.C.	1040	978	964	2950

Clay's Service	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	180	171	150	490
Verlach	188	151	215	554
Lentz	145	136	161	442
Haines	167	168	145	480
Heitman	139	151	146	436
TOTALS	810	777	817	2404
Handicap	107	107	107	321
Total Inc. H.C.	917	884	924	2725

Sab. Farm Bur.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Beam	159	180	183	522
Ellars	167	189	167	523
Snider	213	135	128	476
Garber	190	119	152	461
Andrews	164	181	190	535
TOTALS	804	798	646	2404
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H.C.	937	931	779	2907

Brandenburg's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	151	169	183	503
Shobe	167	189	167	523
Douglas	182	156	175	513
Johnson	171	211	153	535
Thrallkill	146	155	155	456
TOTALS	820	880	813	2513
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total Inc. H.C.	919	979	912	2810

Dairy Queen	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Deluca	140	183	158	481
Smith	147	144	210	501
Dennis	164	170	180	514
Himmelsbach	141	134	167	442
Shobe	164	181	190	535
TOTALS	756	818	914	2488
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total Inc. H.C.	873	935	1031	2839

Sab. Farm. Ex.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	171	133	136	440
Rhoads	180	224	142	546
Anderson	212	180	207	609
Reno	166	152	171	489
TOTALS	856	834	816	2506
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Total Inc. H.C.	977	955	937	2869

Hart, Smith Due In Welter Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Welterweights Garnett (Sugar) Hart and Charley (Tombstone) Smith clash tonight for a chance at moving higher into the division rankings and near to a title bout.

The two figure to put on a good show for those at ringside in the arena and for the national television audience (ABC, 10 p. m. EST) in their 10-rounder.

Smith, 24-year-old Los Angeles resident, is an aggressive fighter given to punching in bursts. Hart, 22, of Philadelphia, is a standup fighter who likes to counterpunch.

Bayer Holds Lead In Palm Beach Test

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Final 18 holes were slated today in the professional division of the 18th annual Seminole Pro-Am tournament with a California golfer holding a one stroke lead.

George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif., fired a 34-34—68 in the first round Tuesday. Behind him were Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, tied with 69s. Hogan got his with a 36-33. Stranahan went out in 34 and returned in 33.

The \$10,000 tournament is being played over the 6,810 yard Seminole course with a par 72.

Wertz, Is Named Tribe Field Chief

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Three years ago, Vic Wertz lay stricken with polio in a hospital bed, able to move only his hands.

Today, the burly, balding Cleveland first baseman is the Indians'

Basilio, Sugar Each Due To Get \$182,432

CHICAGO (AP)—Financial facts and figures of Tuesday night's Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson middleweight title bout:

Paid attendance—17,976.
Gross receipts—\$351,955.
Taxes and other expenses—\$73,847.

Net receipts—\$278,108.
Radio receipts—\$30,000.
Theater-TV receipts—\$300,000 (estimated).

Robinson's share of net (30 per cent)—\$83,432.
Basilio's share of net (30 per cent)—\$83,432.

Robinson's share of theater TV and radio—\$99,000 (estimated).
Basilio's share of theater TV and radio—\$99,000 (estimated).

Robinson's total purse—\$183,432 (estimated).
Basilio's total purse—\$182,432 (estimated).

Movie receipts—to be determined later.

State Racing Laws To Be Tightened

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state racing commission Tuesday began a drive to clamp down against rule violations during the 1958 racing season.

Thomas Lloyd, new commission chairman, directed William J. Cull, state supervisor of racing, to draw up plans for the drive. The plans will be considered at the commission's next meeting. No date was set.

The four-man commission, however, opposed Lloyd's proposal that Cull hire observers who would be known only to the supervisor himself.

Lloyd also drew criticism from the commission for his suggestion that each commissioner become a specialist in certain phases of racing. Zoltan Gombos, former chairman, and Harry M. Hoffheimer said they felt commissioners should have general knowledge of racing activities.

Lloyd said he would have further proposals for study at the next meeting.

The commission also approved veterinarians for three tracks. They include Dr. B. J. Bowman for Lebanon.

first field captain in 20 years.

To Wertz, in his 11th year of professional baseball, it proves nothing is impossible—and he hopes youngsters stricken with polio can learn from his example.

Commercial League

Marks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cornwell	145	141	163	449
Leach	151	169	204	524
Reno	172	186	175	533
Graves	161	142	139	442
Douglas	176	139	177	512
TOTALS	806	767	858	2431
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Total Inc. H.C.	927	888	979	2793

Kaufman's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Barrett	172	171	213	556
Lonnis	128	174	168	470
Enoch	130	144	150	424
D. Anderson	139	147	153	439
M. Anderson	167	146	176	489
TOTALS	686	796	850	2332
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Total Inc. H.C.	843	942	1003	2818

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Chaney	138	144	151	433
VanZant	181	196	179	556
Hartman	118	144	150	412
Perrill	138	164	187	489
Christman	154	153	159	466
TOTALS	740	801	826	2367
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Total Inc. H.C.	863	924	949	2736

Cudahy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Breakfield	170	171	182	523
Saville	171	175	175	521
Rodgers	149	140	143	429
Coe	136	147	162	445
Speakman	146	177	162	485
Ellars	156	148	166	470
TOTALS	822	848	766	2436
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Total Inc. H.C.	943	969	887	2799

Coca-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shaw	154	200	171	525
Douglas	136	136	143	415
Harrison	136	136	137	409
Palmer	117	162	161	440
Hile	173	181	150	504
TOTALS	740	833	803	2376
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total Inc. H.C.	870	963	933	2766

Roberts Serv.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ankrom	144	168	167	479
Ellars	136	136	147	419
Trimmer	171	141	201	513
Smith	169	163	146	478
Brown	173	181	150	504
TOTALS	813	793	808	2414
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H.C.	960	940	955	2855

3C Golf Station	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Struttenberger	130	120	127	377
Justice	213	193	161	567
Hendershot	134	120	128	382
Molloy	125	132	143	400
Mills	155	175	135	465
TOTALS	814	788	794	2396
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total Inc. H.C.	978	952	958	2888

Stable Offering 'Guaranteed' Stock

COLUMBUS (AP)—A plan, advertised in a Cleveland newspaper, whereby the public can buy stock in a stable of thoroughbred race horses, has caught the interest of the state racing commission, but strictly a non-buying interest.

Chairman Thomas R. Lloyd asked commission officials to look into the ads by Our Own Stables, Inc., of Bedford.

The ads offered preferred stock at \$100 a share, paying "a guaranteed 6 per cent dividend." Purchasers would become part owners of race horses in the stable and would receive "real inside information you have always wished you could buy," the ads promised.

Wood-using industries in the United States employ more than 7,000 trained foresters.

Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

Talleyrand and Cherry Pie

We have been mulling over the suggestions and discussions undertaken by the coaches and principals who attended the Southcentral Ohio League spring meeting in Wilmington, and two impressions remain foremost in my mind. To wit: (1) there's more to running a high school sports league than meets the eye; and (2) the coaches and principals in the SCO circuit are a dedicated, hard-working lot, willing to spend a lot of time and energy unravelling the intricacies of a six-team, four-sport circuit.

We were particularly impressed by the work of Hillsboro Principal Walter Shannon, a man of middle years who bears an alarming resemblance in physique to John C. Calhoun and in political bent to Talleyrand. Shannon has been involved in SCO activities for many years and he uses his long experience, as well as excellent presence of mind and a talent for manipulation to best advantage in clarifying foggy problems and keeping the SCO freight on the tracks. We suspect he deserves a large amount of the credit for the relatively harmonious history of league administration.

OUR OWN principal, Kaye Blosser

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Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 15c)
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will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertisement.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends,
neighbors and relatives for their many
acts of kindness during the illness and
following the death of our dear mother,
Mrs. Dora Curry. We especially wish
to thank Rev. Roy C. Vandegriff for
his consoling words, the hospitals and
doctors, and a very special thanks to
the Helm Nursing Home and the Mur-
ray Funeral Home for their kindness
and sympathy.

The Curry Family

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends and
neighbors for the cards and letters, al-
so to the many acts of kindness, during
my stay in Mercy Hospital, Spring-
field, Ohio.

Elmer Smith

Card of Thanks
We would like to express this card
of thanks to everyone who remembered
and helped us during the death of our
loving mother, Mrs. Hazel Wisecup of
New Holland. We would also like to
express our thanks to the New Holland
Church of Christ and The Kirkpatrick
Funeral Home.

Mr. Stanley Wisecup and Family

COMMUNITY SALE, March 27, 12 noon,
721 Campbell Street, Phone 27621. 39

NO FARM nor town property owned
entirely by me, or jointly, is for sale.
Elizabeth H. Devina. 41

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LOST: Car keys and trailer key be-
tween First National and Murphys.
Please return to Police Station. 41

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owner. Good \$795.00

1955 FORD Customline Tudor. New car trade in.
Clean \$895.00

1954 MERCURY Monterey Sedan with overdrive,
one owner, Sharp \$995.00

1956 CHEVROLET Tudor. One owner. Sharp \$1295.00

1956 FORD Fairlane Tudor, Fordomatic. A-1 \$1295.

1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria, with overdrive. Nice
..... \$1495.00

1952 FORD Victoria. Clean \$495.00

1953 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Nice condition
..... \$695.00

1953 MERCURY Tudor, Extra nice \$595.00

1951 FORD Victoria, with overdrive. Clean \$395.00

1951 FORD Convertible. Very nice \$495.00

1951 CHEV. Tudor \$195.00

1950 BUICK Sedan, 47,936 actual miles .. \$295.00

1952 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Clean \$495.00

1950 DeSOTO Sedan. Clean \$295.00

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Clean \$245.00

Many more, all priced according to model and condition. We guaran-
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previous owner of any car on our lot. See us now for a fair deal on
a car that suits you. All cars financed locally, if you so desire.

No-Payment Due
Till May

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We mean the Big Carni-
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56 Chev. 210 2 dr.

55 Buick Century 4 dr.
Hardtop.

55 Ford 6 2 dr.

55 Olds 2 dr.

53 Olds Dlx. 98 4 dr.

Coming Up: Non-Stop Drive Across All of Central Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One of these days you will be able to drive non-stop across central Ohio and forget about any traffic snarls between Indiana and West Virginia, a distance of 227 miles.

That day still is more than 10 years away. But the Ohio Department of Highways says it is coming, thanks to the huge interstate highway construction program.

Sections of the road—now known as U.S. 40 but due to be changed to Interstate 70 when completed—now are being brought to super-highway standards. Projects are rapidly nearing completion in Licking County, near Dayton and Springfield and near St. Clairsville in Belmont County.

And during the next few years men and their machines will work on a number of other sections. The federal government is paying 90 per cent of the cost of the work, and that's why it can be done.

When work now under way is completed, all but 75 miles of the route in rural areas will be a four-lane highway. By 1969 all the work will be done, according to the department's present plans.

The interstate standards being followed call for wide pavements, traffic interchanges instead of intersections, bypassing smaller cities and villages and expressways through metropolitan areas.

U.S. 40 began as a path through

the woods for horseback postal riders that was laid out in 1796 by Col. Ebenezer Zane. It has been called Zane's Trace and the National Road.

Stone arch bridges were built in the 1800s. By the end of the 1920s the road was paved across the entire state. The first section of four-lane divided pavement came in 1939. It was between Springfield and Columbus. World War II disrupted plans for more sections of four-lane highway.

When U.S. 40 becomes Interstate 70, motorists will save millions of dollars a year in gasoline, tires and repair bills, the department says.

And the saving in wear and tear on nerves will be considerable, highway builders add.

Construction of the final section of the 30-mile Kirtersville-Hebron traffic relief route (U.S. 40) will get under way soon in Licking and Muskingum counties. Bids for the project are to be opened in Columbus April 1.

All of U.S. 40 between Columbus and Zanesville will be a four-lane divided highway when this project is completed. The \$2,300,000 project begins just west of the intersection of Ohio 668 and continues to a point about a half mile east of Muskingum County Road 30, where it rejoins present U.S. 40. The west end of the project will connect with the 27-mile stretch of highway now being constructed between Kirtersville and Brownsville. Cost of this section is about 14 million dollars.

Interchanges are to be constructed at Ohio 668 and Muskingum County Road 30.

Completion date is set for July 31, 1959.

Ohio Farm Land Is Disappearing

Non-Agricultural Users Take Acreage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An agricultural economist told Farm and Home Week visitors at Ohio State University today that the next few years will see more of Ohio's land going for cities, rural residences, highways, industrial sites and other non-farm uses.

Ohio land is moving out of agriculture at the rate of between 50,000 and 60,000 acres a year, reported Mervin G. Smith, chairman of OSU's Department of Agricultural Economics Rural Sociology.

He spoke at a symposium, part of a program of the 46th annual Farm and Home Week being held on the campus.

He said that with the more intensive use of land, "the demand and value will tend to continue increasing. Even with these shifts of land out of farms, the total acreage of land cultivated in Ohio has remained nearly the same or slightly over 10 million acres."

Smith said technical changes in agriculture make it possible to use land for different purposes, and many farmers are managing the reduced acreage in farm so as to maintain about the same acreage cultivated in Ohio and to get increasing production per acre.

He noted that farm business is becoming more specialized and part-time farming continues to increase.

"There is a trend," he said, "toward more farmer contracts with supply, processing and marketing firms. This is changing the responsibilities and the work schedule of farmers. About 40 per cent of our farmers are part-time farmers working 100 or more days at non-farm work, and perhaps nearly 60 per cent of the farmers work some at non-farm work. This makes our rural communities quite different than when they were nearly all farmers."

"These changes in agriculture in related business and in the use of land, promise the greatest changes we have ever had in rural communities," he concluded.

Slayer of Officer Is Adjudged Guilty

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas court jury today convicted James Wilson Davis, 30, on three counts of murder in the slaying of Police Lt. Edward G. Lentz.

Judge J. P. Corrigan sentenced Davis to life imprisonment after the jury of eight men and four women recommended mercy. Lentz was shot to death last Dec. 9 while investigating a robbery.

Robert Lee Lyons, 29, identified as the man who fired the fatal shot, has been sentenced to death. Dallas E. Milam, 18, also charged with murder in the officer's death, will be tried later.

Anonymous \$500 Handed Railroad

CLEVELAND (AP)—Officials of the Erie Railroad Co. were puzzled today over the receipt of \$500 from an anonymous person in Union City, N. J.

Five \$100 postal money orders were received by the railroad Tuesday in an envelope bearing a Union City postmark. The money orders were accompanied by an unsigned note which said: "Money due the Erie R.R." It was addressed to the auditor of accounts. No name was affixed to the money orders.

"There is a trend," he said, "toward more farmer contracts with supply, processing and marketing firms. This is changing the responsibilities and the work schedule of farmers. About 40 per cent of our farmers are part-time farmers working 100 or more days at non-farm work, and perhaps nearly 60 per cent of the farmers work some at non-farm work. This makes our rural communities quite different than when they were nearly all farmers."

"These changes in agriculture in related business and in the use of land, promise the greatest changes we have ever had in rural communities," he concluded.

Highway Blocked

IRONTON (AP)—Rains were blamed for sending between 25 and 30 tons of dirt and rock onto Ohio 7 just south of the Lawrence-Gallia County line.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Judge Ponders New Hearing For Embattled Amish Folks

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—A request of volunteer defense lawyers for a new hearing in the case of six Amish parents jailed for contempt of court because they would not send their sons to school was being considered today by Juvenile Court Judge Don Young of Norwalk.

Judge Young took the request under advisement following Tuesday arguments, explaining that he would need to review the record of the case before making a decision. The record is with the Ninth District Court of Appeals, which is considering an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Jailed March 12 by order of Judge Young, the three couples were released Monday under \$250 bond each by the appellate court pending a decision on the habeas corpus action.

They are Mr. and Mrs. John Hersberger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Slabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hersberger. Each couple has a son who has been out of school nearly a year and who has not reached age 16. Ohio law requires that children attend school until they are 16.

Defense lawyers argued Tuesday that they were combating a problem as serious as that of the truant children—the illegal imprisonment of the Amish.

Bernard Roetzler, a former Summit County Juvenile Court judge, said the parents were never ordered to deliver their children to authorities, that they had never hindered authorities in picking up

the children and that they had appeared at the court's "every calling."

He said he was "at a complete loss to find any basis for the jailing of these people."

Judge Young said it was the duty of every person to comply with the order of the juvenile court. Roetzler told the judge he could search the records "to your honor's heart's content" and he would find no written order commanding the parents to convey their sons to authorities.

"Indisputably there is now a warrant for these children. Where are they?" Judge Young retorted. Sheriff's deputies have been unable to find the boys.

"The problem that is really vexing me is that these children, who are wards of the court, are not getting the protection of the court," the judge said.

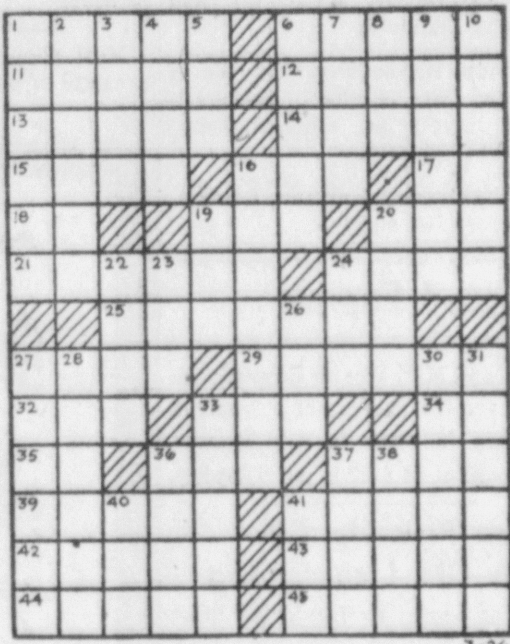
The problem vexing the defense, Roetzler replied, is that "six innocent persons have been placed in jail."

Judge Young made the truant children wards of the court following a hearing in January. He found they had been neglected by not being sent to school since they graduated from the eighth grade last June. He ordered that they be turned over to the custody of the county for continuance of their education.

The three couples who were jailed are members of an Amish sect which contends that schooling beyond the eighth grade is contrary to its religious beliefs.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | STIFF MASON |
| 1. Money of account (Anglo-Ind.) | 1. Bracelet ornaments | 22. Desecry |
| 6. Closes | 2. Arranged like rays | 23. Town (Pruss.) |
| 11. Biblical name | 3. Spoken of Italy | 24. Moslem title |
| 12. Doctrine | 5. Man's nickname (poss.) | 26. Portion of |
| 13. A U.S. president | 6. Inflexible | 27. Musical instruments |
| 14. Harangue | 7. Flock | 31. Strikes line |
| 15. Vex | 8. Girl's name | 33. Bottoms of feet |
| 16. A remnant | 9. A range | 36. Submerged |
| 17. Greeting (colloq.) | 10. Beer mugs | 37. Shields |
| 18. Masurium (sym.) | 11. Beer mugs | 40. Contend for |
| 19. Miss Lowell, poet | 12. Beer mugs | 41. River in Scotland |
| 20. Male adults | 13. Miss Gardner | |
| 21. Arm covering | | |
| 24. Affected manners | | |
| 25. Emerald | | |
| 27. Small explosions | | |
| 29. Units of English weight | | |
| 32. Cold | | |
| 33. Dry, as wine | | |
| 34. Type measure | | |
| 35. Near to | | |
| 36. Distress signal | | |
| 37. A son of Jacob (Bib.) | | |
| 39. Of vessels of war | | |
| 41. Austrian coin | | |
| 42. Sheeplike | | |
| 43. Shun | | |
| 44. Explores | | |
| 45. Miss Maxwell (poss.) | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MQQJ LQNJF RNW LQNGU AEPV.
RYJ PQFG ODGGOW — WNTWNG.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH—SHAKESPEARE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Wednesday

- WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4**
5:00—Movie—Comedy—"The Cock-eyed Miracle" Keenan Wynn.
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Official Detective
7:30—Wagon Train—Western
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—Kraft Theater—Color—"Angry Angel" Audra Lindley
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—Movie—"Oscar Awards"—Special
12:15—Movie—Drama—"Young Ideas" Susan Peters, Richard Carlson
- WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6**
6:00—Sheena Of The Jungle
6:30—Col. Bleep—Kids
6:55—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Harbor Command—Drama
7:30—Disneyland—"The Best Dog-gone Dog in the World"
8:30—Tombstone Territory
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet
9:30—Betty White—Variety
10:00—Boxing—Philadelphia—Garrett "Sugar" Hart vs. Charley "Tombstone" Smith.
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Saturday's Children" John Garfield
- WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7**
6:00—Guy Lombardo—Music
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Lefty McFadden—Sports
- 7:00—Ozzie and Harriet—Comedy**
7:30—Whirlybirds—Adventure
8:00—Leave It To Beaver
8:30—Big Record—Music
9:30—I've Got A Secret
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—"Top Secret Mission" Beatrice Straight
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:20—Movie—Biography—"Dillinger" Edmund Lowe, Anne Jeffreys
- WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10**
6:00—Cartoons—Kids
6:30—Mama—Peggy Wood
7:00—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—I Love Lucy—Comedy
8:00—Leave It To Beaver
8:30—Big Record—Music
9:30—I've Got A Secret
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Romeo and Juliet" Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall

Thursday

- WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4**
5:00—Movie—Comedy—"Bridal Suite" Robert Young, Billie Burke
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Federal Men—Drama
7:30—Tic Tac Dough—Color
8:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz
8:30—Dragnet—Jack Webb
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Nervy Fingers—Color
10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Color
10:30—Jane Wymann—Drama—"The Doctor Was A Lady" Frances Bergen
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Two Smart People" Lucille Ball, John Hodiak
- WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6**
6:00—Brave Eagle—Western
6:30—Soldiers Of Fortune
6:55—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Whirlybirds—Adventure
7:30—Circus Boy—Adventure
8:00—Zorro—Adventure
8:30—Real McCoy—Comedy
9:00—Pat Boone—Variety
9:30—Navy Log—Drama
10:00—Make Me Laugh
10:30—Dance Party
11:00—Movie—Mystery—"The Spider Woman Strikes Back"
- WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7**
6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Enterprise
7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery
7:30—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
8:00—Richard Diamond
8:30—Climax—Drama—"The Great World and Timothy Cole" Don Taylor
9:30—DuPont Show of the Month—Drama—Special—"A Tale of Two Cities" Eric Portman, Agnes Moorehead, Gracie Fields
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:30—Movie—Drama—"Thunder in the Valley"
- WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10**
6:00—Poppye—Filippo and Willie
6:30—Martin Kane—Drama
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb
8:00—Sea Hunt—Adventure
8:30—Climax—Drama
9:30—DuPont Show of the Month—Drama—Special
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie—Drama—"I Am The Law" Edward G. Robinson

FRIDAY

Fayette Theatre

Brings You A Suspense Masterpiece With The Most Electrifying Ending Ever To Make You Gasp and Guess!

Here's a wholesome treat for Easter Baskets

Kids love delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum. Buy some.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD



Secret Agent X9

By John Cullen Murphy



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



Ho Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



UAW, General Motors Hold Secret Parley

DETROIT — Behind closed doors the General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers are trying to hammer out a new contract that may set a pattern for other industries.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther Tuesday presented his revolutionary profit sharing proposal to Louis M. Seaton, GM's vice president for personnel.

They decided on negotiating without public statements.

Reuther, who planned to go to Washington, turned over Tuesday's negotiation to UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, in charge of the union's GM department.

The talks are expected to continue without a major break until the deadline for contract expiration May 29.

The talks have a backdrop of mounting unemployment and 900,000 unsold new cars.

Reuther acknowledged the bargaining climate is unfavorable but said he was "dead serious" in demanding profit sharing. The union asks for workers a fourth of the company's profits above 10 percent of net capital.

The UAW has not put a price tag on its basic demands—a general wage increase and improvements in fringe benefits.

High Court Rules Motive Not Needed In Murder Trial

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Supreme Court today set April 25 for the electrocution of Joe L. Lancaster, 48, for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Louise E. Wallick, 41, in Akron Oct. 8, 1956.

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court upholding Lancaster's conviction touched on a lack of motive of the crime.

"Motive need not be proved where the guilt of the accused is shown beyond a reasonable doubt," the high court said. "The trial court is not required to charge on the question of motive where there is direct evidence of a deliberate killing without provocation and the jury's determination of guilty or innocence depends upon the credibility of the witnesses."

Outstanding Farmer

(Continued from Page One)
known Andrews and Baughn Hampshire herd from a beginning of two bred girls purchased in 1946 with his father-in-law, the late Roy Baughn.

He has specialized in producing breeding stock for surrounding areas, but he has sold many hogs in other states. He has conducted two public sales a year and has had the top show herd of Hampshire at the Ohio State Fair for the past five years. He also has raised four national champions.

Dairy cattle also play a part in the Andrews farming operation, and such practices as crop rotation and soil conservation are carried out regularly.

He has held a host of offices in state and national swine raising organizations, and has served as a judge at several national hog shows. He has worked closely with the 4-H and FFA groups, and is serving as an officer of church and civic organizations in the Bloomington area.

Mrs. Andrews, the former Barbara Baughn, and he, are the parents of two young children.

Youth Club Activities

DAISY BLUE BIRDS
The Daisy Blue Birds met recently in the Cherry Hill School. The girls made leather coin purses as their craft for the meeting.

Pictures were taken to be displayed in a window uptown for the Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week. It was announced that a Birthday party will be held at the Legion Hall, Saturday March 29, from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., with a sack lunch.

Refreshments were served by Cheryl West.

Members attending were Jane Ann Curry, Joyce Duncan, Nancy Gloeckner, Patty Goldsberry, Cathy Hinchey, Debbie Melvin, Betsy Jane Moore, Ann Orthmeyer, Jane Rossmann, Susan Willis, Joan Morton, Carolyn Chaney, Carol McCoy, Diana Schorr and Cheryl West.

Mrs. Floyd West is the group's leader, and Mrs. Robert Goldsberry is the assistant leader.

4-H Club Activities

CHAFFIN ALL-AMERICAN
The Chaffin All-American 4-H Club held its first meeting at Chaffin School, with David Carr and Mander Boggs as the advisors.

Alan Yeoman was elected president; Larry Anderson, vice president; Herbert Libby, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Carr, news reporter; Carolyn Carr, recreation leader, and Larry Flowers, health and safety leader.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Janet and Roy Boggs.

The next meeting will be held at the Chaffin School Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Marvin Carr

SILHOUETTES CLUB

The regular meeting of the Silhouettes 4-H Club was held in the Home Ec. room at Jeffersonville High School Monday.

President Sue McDonald opened the meeting. Marlene Crum led the 4-H Pledge.

Seven members answered the roll call with a recitation of good health habits.

Mary Ann Creamer gave the group some suggestions on the material for projects.

The club decided to take a tour to Springfield April 12.

Patty Sears gave a demonstration on sewing machine principles. Mary Ann Creamer gave a demonstration on stitching methods.

There were four guests at the meeting: Donna Lovett, Mrs. Creamer, Mrs. Ritenour and Mrs. Sears.

The next meeting will be April 14 in the home economics room at Jeffersonville High School.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Creamer.

WILSON WONDERERS

Members of the Wilson Wonderers 4-H Club voted to plant a tree on Arbor Day when they met in Wilson School for their regular meeting.

Tom Rankin, president, called the meeting to order by leading the members in the 4-H Pledge. The 11 members present answered roll call by telling what he had done on his project. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Don Jullierat, secretary.

An article on different breeds of sheep was read by Sherwin Payne. The recreation period was led by Tommy Weeks.

Eddie Adams and Joe Keefer were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting which will be held in Wilson School on Saturday, April 5.

Joe Keefer

JOLLY JUMPERS

A contest of needle threading and knot tying was enjoyed by 19 members of the Jolly Jumpers 4-H Club when they gathered in the home of their assistant advisor, Mrs. John Williams, for their second meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Jeannie Montgomery, president. Patty Lou Williams called the roll, after which dues were collected. A song was led by Nancy McClung and the 4-H Pledge was given.

Light refreshments were served by Patty Lou Williams.

The advisor, Mrs. Harold Moats, was assisted by Mrs. Williams. The next meeting will be held in the home of Phillis Morgan on April 5.

Donna Schneider

Saudi Arabia Prince Sets Up New Panels

CAIRO — Exercising the powers yielded by his royal brother, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Feisal reportedly has set up three master committees to help him run the desert kingdom's foreign, internal and economic affairs.

Informants said the 54-year-old prince already has begun streamlining the government hitherto run by a nine-man Cabinet and 40-member Consultative Assembly handpicked by his brother, King Saud. Despite its vast oil resources, Arabia is reported broke.

Judge Has Mercy On Light Runner

Want to avoid a \$5 traffic fine? Hubert T. Fultz, 25, of Mansfield, has found a way. No doubt, anyone else may try.

Fultz pleaded guilty in Judge Max Dice's Municipal Court Monday to running a red light. Judge Dice fined him \$5 and costs when he appeared in court Tuesday, but suspended the sentence in view of the "unusual circumstances."

Circumstances were that Fultz has spent 16 hours in jail prior to appearance due to his inability to put up his bond.

Nurse Arrested In Bus Accident

PAINESVILLE — A charge of being unable to stop within an assured distance has been filed against a hospital nurse whose car struck a school bus Tuesday morning.

Lake County sheriff's deputies said Miss Barbara Church, 22, of Mentor would be arraigned on the charge Tuesday. She told deputies she fell asleep while returning home after working all night. Her car struck the rear of the bus near Mentor, west of here.

She suffered head cuts and broken teeth, and two children on the bus received arm bruises.

Business Notes

A warning against "dealing with unlicensed companies" has been issued by the Ohio Department of Insurance in a prepared news release.

Mrs. Jane Coffman, secretary of the Fayette County Insurance Assn., who received the release said she understands several residents of Fayette County, including herself, have received through the mail circulars from one or both of the companies specifically referred to by the Department of Insurance.

The news release received by Mrs. Coffman said:

"Arthur I. Vorys, superintendent of insurance, reported today that Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Co., and Automobile Owners Association, Inc., both of Kansas City, Mo., have been engaged in direct mailings to Ohio residents for the solicitation of automobile owners accident and hospitalization insurance. These companies are not licensed to sell insurance in Ohio, Vorys said. He issued a warning against dealing with unlicensed companies or their representatives because the Ohio Department of Insurance is unable to protect Ohio residents in case of any disputes with these companies."

"Vorys pointed out that the Ohio insurance code requires uniform policy provisions for the protection of policyholders, with which these unlicensed companies need not comply, and prohibits any misrepresentation of benefits under the policy. The department also regulates the licensed company to assure financial stability, and the unlicensed company is without such regulation."

"It is important, Vorys said, that Ohio residents be made aware of the dangers of dealing with an unlicensed company such as Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Co. and Automobile Owners Association, Inc., and if anyone has any doubts as to the status of any other particular company, the Department of Insurance will be able to furnish all necessary information."

The Beauty Garden, operated by Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield, which has been located for the past 10 years at 101½ W. Court St., will open at its new location, 421 W. Elm St., on Monday.

Mrs. Sutterfield announced Wednesday morning that the Beauty Garden is newly decorated in a charcoal and pink color scheme.

Ohio's Idle List Total Inches Up

COLUMBUS — The number of Ohioans collecting jobless benefits continued to inch upward last week, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

The total reached 208,634, up from 207,280 the previous week. The new figure means the number of continuing jobless benefit claims has increased by 3,238 so far in the month of March.

The number of new claims last week, the BUC reported, was up to 26,378, compared to the previous week's total of 22,954.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Dickens Tale To Be Given On TV Show

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK — A television adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" is the ambitious undertaking of Show of the Month (CBS-TV) Thursday evening.

Its large cast will include Rosemary Harris, Gracie Fields, Eric Portman, Agnes Moorehead, Walter Fitzgerald, James Donald and Denholm Elliott, Robert Mulligan is the director.

Because "A Tale of Two Cities" is required reading in high schools almost everywhere, just about everybody has read it and vaguely remembers that it concerns a group of English and French people in the French Revolution. You probably remember Sidney Carton going to the guillotine with his speech: "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done."

But how much of the story do you remember?

To retell it now probably would spoil the adaptation made by Michael Dyne for the David Susskind TV production. The novel is so large in scope and diffuse in scene and character that it sounds like an awesome task to adapt for a 90-minute television drama.

Dyne, a 39-year-old Englishman has written 70 plays for American television, found that the wisest course was to cut the large subplot involving Jerry Crunchshaw. So, presumably, we shall see the story of Sydney Carton, who loved Lucie Manette, and Lucie, who in turn loved Charles Darnay, the young man who looked like Carton.

Dog in Sputnik II Proves Animal Can Survive Cosmic Ride

MOSCOW — Laika, the dog in Sputnik II, proved that animals can survive a ride through cosmic space without apparent harm, a Soviet scientist reported.

The report to the Soviet Academy of Sciences annual meeting gave these observations made from the reports radioed by instruments strapped to the dog:

The dog panted furiously and her heart pounded three times faster than normal as a rocket lifted the space satellite aloft last Nov. 3. As the rocket sped faster and higher, however, the heart beats slowed while breathing reached three or four times the normal rate. Laika felt no pain, and heart and breathing returned to normal gradually after the satellite got into orbit.

Cleveland To Boost School Teachers Wages

CLEVELAND — Cleveland's 4,000 public school teachers will each get a \$250-a-year pay raise next September.

New salary schedules approved by the board of education Tuesday call for a starting pay of \$4,250 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no teaching experience. The top bracket of \$7,250 includes teachers of 13 years experience and a master's degree.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Clayton J. Starr, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Mont C. Slayton Sr., Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Route 5, medical.

Bernard J. Blake, Cedarville, medical.

Mrs. Robert Guidi, 110 W. Elm St., medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. William H. Dunfee, 224 W. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. David W. Beoddy and daughter, Route 6.

Thomas Wayne Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, 301 N. Fayette St., medical, transferred to Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Galyean, Route 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard, Sabina, are the parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 6:27 p. m. Tuesday.

Police Pick Up Car With Old License Tag

A car owned by David R. Jones of Grove City was towed to Montgomery's Service Station, East and Fayette Sts., at about 3:45 p. m. Tuesday for illegally displaying a 1956 license plate in front and a 1957 plate in the rear. The car was later released to its owner and no charges were filed.

Vandals bent over the radio aerial on the car owned by Wilbur Barger, 1018 S. Fayette St., sometime Tuesday night, Barger told police at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.



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Expose yourself to the rigors of nature? Not likely. Yet you may be exposing yourself to financial ruin by being half-insured! Make sure you're not left out in the cold if disaster strikes. Call us today!

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FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

TODAY & THURS.

2 New Fun Shows

Oh! The Fun They Have And The Love They Make!

CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
SUZY PARKER

"KISS THEM FOR ME"
CHERRY SCARLETT
ROSEMARY CLARK

— HIT NO. 2 —

HUNTZ HALL
Bowery Boys

UP IN SMOKE
STANLEY CLEMENTS

LOOK!

IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL THE DRIVE-IN OPENS
OPENS FRIDAY!

Wilmington College Artists Plan Concert

WILMINGTON — Wilmington College professors Donald Hopkins and Steward Gordon will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Boyd Auditorium, the fourth program of the current Wilmington College Chamber Music Series.

Prof. Hopkins is the first violinist of the Alard Quartet, a member of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the regular staff of the department of music at Wilmington College. Prof. Gordon, the chairman of the department of music at the college, studied with Olga Samaroff-Stokowski in New York City and with Walter Gieseking in Europe. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Most people on earth live at an average of one mile above sea level.

Arson Case Hearing Scheduled Thursday

Hearing for Milford Stiffler, 24, of 219 Sycamore St., indicted by the January grand jury on a charge of attempted arson, will be continued in Common Pleas Court at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

Stiffler, on Jan. 11, pleaded guilty to an accusation that he "unlawfully, wilfully and maliciously" tried to burn a garage building at the rear of the Nellie Crone home where the defendant lived.

Judge John P. Case referred him to the Lima State Hospital for a 60-day observation period. Termed "mentally defective" by hospital psychiatrists, Stiffler was returned to jail here and on March 3 he was permitted to withdraw his former plea and enter a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

The court committed him to the state hospital until restored to reason, but last Saturday an amended report was filed by hospital au-

thorities, indicating that while Stiffler is "mentally deficient" he is regarded as "legally sane" and answerable to the indictment.

The defendant may now face a trial on the basis of plea of not guilty or he may withdraw that plea, enter a new plea of guilty and be sentenced.

Nuclear Weapons OK'd For West Germany

BONN, Germany — After a violent four-day debate, the West German Bundestag voted Tuesday night to let West Germany's troops arm with nuclear weapons.

The government's majority in the lower house had made passage a certainty despite bitter opposition. The opposition argued that the government plan threatened West Germany with a national emergency.

fashionable birds
by Garay

know that now is the time to start flaunting those beautiful new Garay bags of gleaming Black patent.

If you're up in the air about your first sunny day accessories, get down to earth with an expensively detailed, fashion-wise patent with the just-right price of

Also shown in black faille 7.95 plus taxes

Printzess SUITS

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